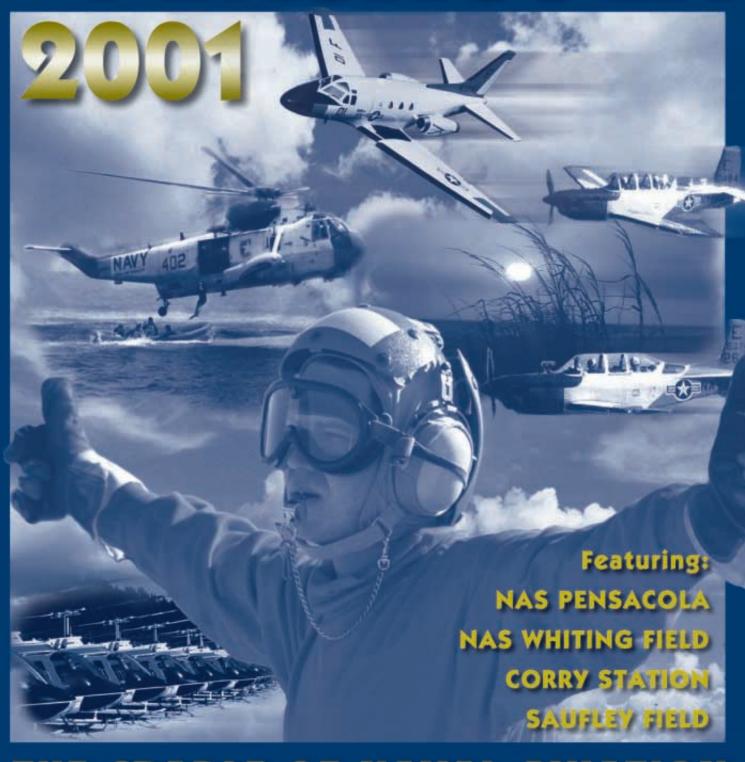
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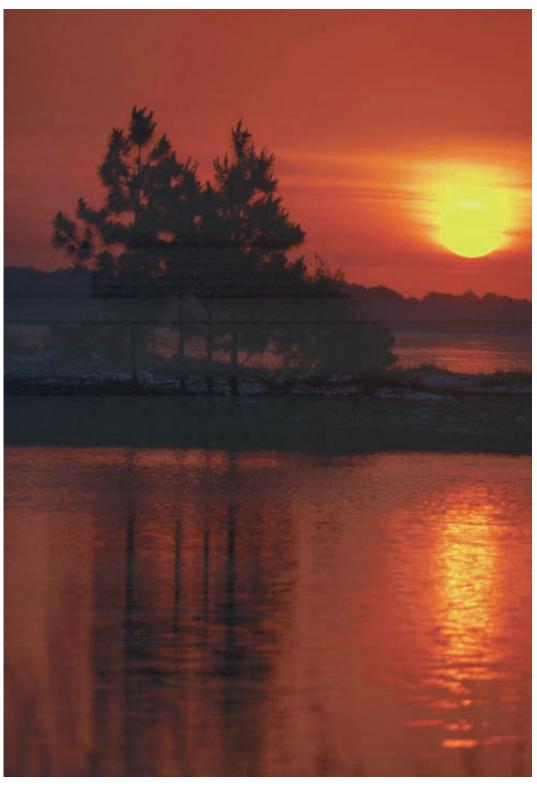
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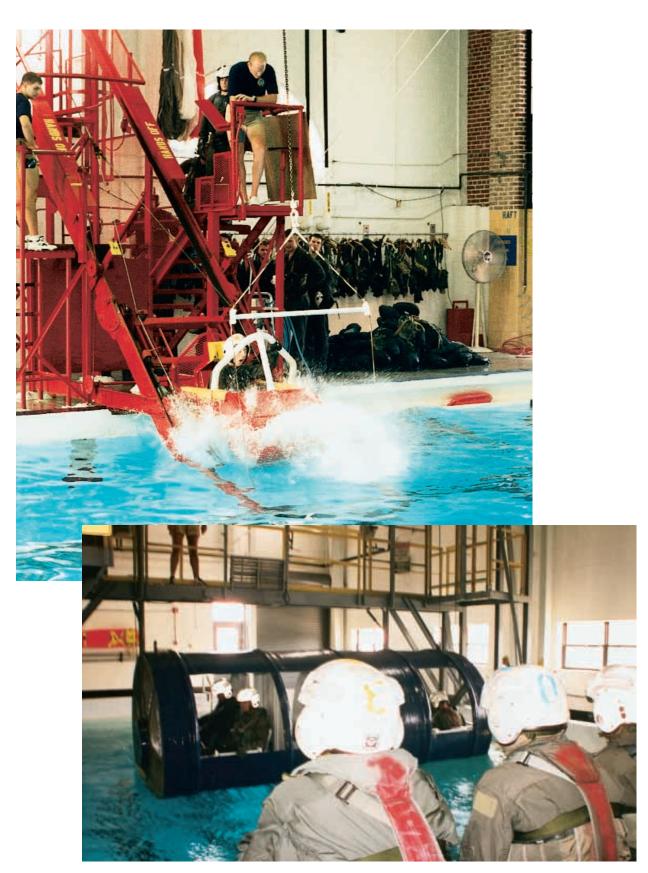




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Welcome to Pensacola, one of the most historical and friendly Navy-minded communities in the United States. This directory is primarily designed to acquaint Navy families with facilities and services at award-winning Naval Air Stations, Pensacola and Whiting Field; outstanding training commands, Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station and Naval Air Technical Training Center Pensacola; and eminently dedicated Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center, Saufley Field—all of which comprise Navy Pensacola.

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WELCOME

NAVAL AIR STATION (NAS), PENSACOLA



We are the Regional team dedicated to providing the highest level of base operating support and quality of life services for all shore activities in the Naval Air Station Pensacola Region, and operating forces as required. The Region includes NAS Pensacola, Corry Station, Saufley Field, and NAS Whiting Field.

Known as the "Cradle of Naval Aviation," the air station serves as the launching point for the flight training of every Naval Aviator, Naval Flight Officer, and enlisted aircrewmen.

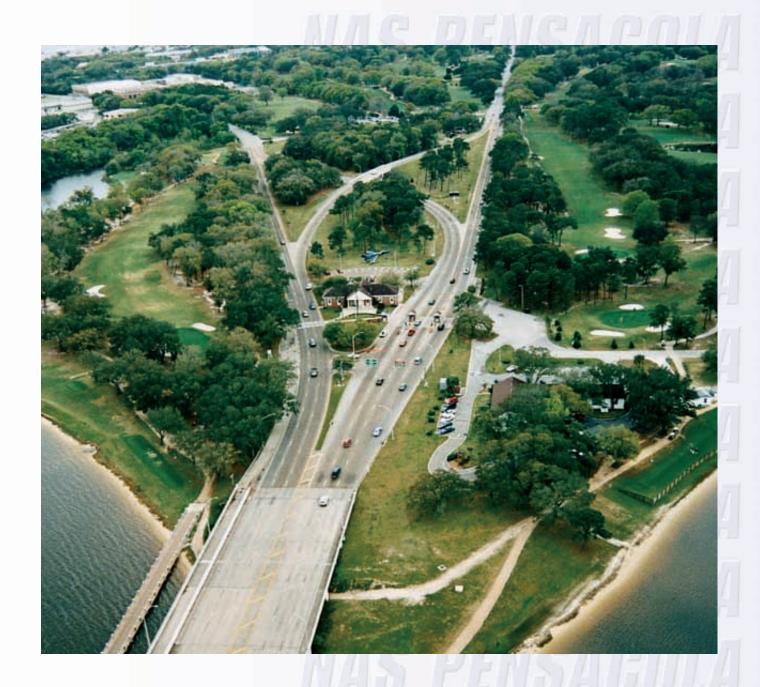
In addition, about 30,000 aviation students and aviation personnel in aeronautical technical phases of naval operations will be trained here.

The Regional Commander provides base and operational support functions such as quality of life, administration, logistics, facilities, Comptroller, management administration, and operations (airfield, port, security, fire, Search and Air Rescue).

NAS Pensacola directly supports the training of student aviators from Officer Candidate School, initial flight gear issue, and survival training, all the way to the coveted "Wings of Gold."

Captain Randal L. Bahr Commanding Officer

ARRIVAL



REPORTING ABOARD

If you are reporting to a school or activity located at Naval Air Station Pensacola, please see information under Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD), Pensacola (page 72).

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NAS Pensacola Headquarters, Bldg. 624.

BASE OFFICER-OF-THE-DECK PHONE NUMBERS

PHONE NUMBERS
Blue Angels 452-2583
CNET452-4010
CTW6
0730-1600452-2302
1601-0729452-2353
MATSG452-5534
NOMI452-4354
NAMRL452-3286
NAMTRAGRU452-9708
NASC452-4142
NASP452-2353
NATTC452-7061
NAVHOSP505-6603
NETPDTC
(Saufley)452-1628
NSGA (Corry)452-7906
NTTC Corry Sta452-6512
VT-4 (SDO)452-4168
VT-10 (SDO)452-4669
VT-86 (SDO)452-4739
DET 2, 66 TRA SQD452-5960
2ND GERMAN
SQD452-2693
NAS Whiting Field623-7331

PERSONNEL SUPPORT OFFICE

Military personnel assigned to NAS Pensacola departments will report to the Personnel Support Office (PSO) to check in after reporting to Personnel Support Detachment (PSD), Pensacola. PSO is located at command headquarters, building 624, and is a branch within the Administrative Department. The focal point for all incoming and outgoing personnel, PSO acts as a quality assurance point on administrative matters and assists other departments as required. Telephone 452-3100 ext. 1210.

PSD Emergencies

For emergency situations, contact the NAS Pensacola Officer of the Day at (850) 452-3100 ext. 0. They will contact the PSD Pensacola duty section.

CONSOLIDATED MAIL

Management Center

Consolidated Mail Management Center (CMMC) is co-located with the United States Postal Service in Building 40. Personnel at the CMMC deliver, pick-up, sort, consolidate, and meter all official mail for the region. An interarea mail system is provided for the regional commands. Telephone: 452-4124.

POST OFFICE Bldg. 40

The NAS Pensacola Post Office, located at 210 West Avenue, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Post Office is a full service facility with the capability of providing all services of a civilian post office. The Full Service Window includes stamps, money orders, 660 post office boxes of various sizes, a postage meter setting, and Express Mail Next-Day Service. The lobby has a commodity machine with a host of retail products available for the convenience of customers who visit the Post Office after work hours. Telephone: 452-2726.

Housing



The Navy Housing Welcome Center offers personalized and professional housing and relocation assistance.

Our staff wants to make your house hunting experience as easy and convenient as possible.

Conveniently located just inside the NAS Pensacola main gate, the Housing Welcome Center is easily accessible.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday (except federal holidays).

After working hours and on weekends, our drive-through housing office is available for your convenience.

Our address is Navy Housing Welcome Center, NAS Pensacola, 1581 Duncan Rd,

Pensacola, FL 32508-5310.

We may be reached at (850) 452-4412, DSN 922-4412, FAX (850) 452-3788. If you are outside the Pensacola area, call toll-free 1-800-793-9407.



Enlisted Housing: Mariner Village.



Enlisted Housing: Corry Station.

COMMUNITY HOUSING

The Navy Housing Welcome Center counselors are available to assist you in locating off-base housing. The office maintains listings for homes, apartments, townhouses, condominiums and mobile homes for sale and rent in the local area.

A house-hunting trip before your transfer is highly recommended. If you are purchasing a home, we recommend that you do your house hunting 60-90 days before arrival. If you plan to rent, we recommend you look 30-45 days in advance. Month-to-month rentals are scarce and may be expensive. Because Pensacola is a very popular tourist area, advance motel reservations are highly recommended.

Volunteer Realtors from the Pensacola Association of Realtors are located in our office from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and provide full-time service to the Housing Welcome Center. The volunteers have full access to the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) computer system and are able to provide both rental and sales listings. The volunteers will also assist with your questions regarding financing and mortgages.

Save \$150

Active duty personnel stationed in the Pensacola area are eligible for an electric deposit waiver. Please ask the housing staff for information. For your convenience the Pensacola Automated Housing Referral (PAHR) building is open weekdays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and all day on weekends and holidays. PAHR is a self-serve, drive-through service featuring a user-friendly touch screen information center at the drive-through window. Brochures, current rental listing and local telephone lines are available inside.

CURRENT RENTAL COSTS

Current rental and sales costs are available in PCSHouse. PCSHouse is a computerized database that is updated each quarter and is available in all Navy and Marine Corps Housing Offices.

WELCOME PACKAGES

The Navy Housing Welcome Center and the Navy Family Service Center provide welcome aboard packages with a wide variety of information about the Naval Air Station and the local Pensacola area. A packet may be obtained by calling (850) 452-5990 or DSN 922-5990.

GOVERNMENT QUARTERS

Due to our current waiting periods for military housing, all service families arriving in the area may be required to locate housing in the local community while awaiting assignment to military housing. The current waiting time for enlisted quarters is two-nine months. Waiting time for officer quarters varies from two-twelve months.

All eligible officers and enlisted personnel assigned to a command in the Pensacola Naval Complex (NAS Pensacola and Whiting Field, Corry Station, Naval Hospital, and Saufley Field) are given equal



opportunity to apply for military housing. Officer housing waiting lists are organized by pay grade and family size. Enlisted housing waiting lists for E1-E9 are maintained by size of family. Bedroom entitlement is based on one bedroom per child. Application should be made upon reporting to the area. Sponsors must provide a copy of Permanent Change of Station orders and Record of Emergency Data (page 2). The detaching endorsement from the last duty station is also required. Your detachment date will become the effective date on the waiting list if application for housing is made within 30 days of reporting to



Field Grade / Junior Officer Housing.



Lighthouse Point Navy Lodge.

Pensacola. Service members must have a minimum of six months remaining on their tour in Pensacola to accept assignment to military family housing units.

There are 877 housing units that require full forfeiture of basic allowance for housing (BAH). The 150 units designated for officer personnel are located on board the Naval Air Station. There are 727 adequate enlisted quarters for E1-E9 personnel; 202 renovated townhouse units and 25 duplex units at the Naval Air Station; 200 renovated duplex units at Corry Station; and 300 single family homes at Mariner Village, our newest home site. Service members forfeit full BAH when assigned to any one of these quarters.

Whether you are interested in military quarters or community housing, the Housing Welcome Center is here to serve you.

NAVY LODGE 1-800-NAVY-INN Accommodations: Navy Lodge, Lighthouse Point (Bldg. 3875)

The Navy Lodge is a beachside resort situated on Pensacola Bay. Adjacent is a white sandy beach with lifeguards (during season), state of the art children's playground and patios, restaurant and lounge. All guestrooms have magnificent water views, private

balconies, color television and direct dial phones. A small gift shop is open 24 hours.

- 36 short-term rooms with queen-size bed, microwave and refrigerator.
- 14 long-term rooms with two queen-size beds and kitchenette.
- 2 handicapped accessible rooms with one queen size bed, plus sleeper chair and kitchenette.

The 2000 lodge addition includes 28 double queens, 20 business-class, and 2 handicapped accessible rooms.

Navy Lodge, Golf Course (Bldg. 3448)

Conveniently located just inside the Main Gate on the edge of Bayou Grande and the A. C. Read Championship Golf Course.

All 22 rooms have two queensize beds, color television, and kitchenette. Two rooms are handicapped accessible.

Navy Lodge Annex

Built in 1993 and set into a quiet, heavily wooded park area, each of the twelve detached modular units consists of two bedrooms (double bed in each room), complete kitchen and eating area, living room and bath. Each unit has its own washer and dryer. There is one handicapped accessible unit.

Registration

For all Navy Lodge Facilities, register at the Lighthouse Point location. Call I-800-NAVY-INN; or write to: Navy Lodge Office, building 3875, NAS Pensacola, FL 32508-5350. Maps and directions are available. Also available at all locations are cribs, high chairs, ice, irons/ironing board, housekeeping service, roll-away beds, washer/dryers and complimentary coffee/tea. Vending machines are available at Lighthouse Point and Golf Course locations.



Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, Bldg. 3910-E.



Bachelor Officer Housing, Bldg. 600, was built in 1937.

Located on base are Morale, Welfare, and Recreation facilities, a small Navy Exchange with Uniform Center; Tailor, Barber, Flower, and Personalized Services Shops; and a Cafeteria.

Please refer to the Navy Exchange article in the publication for other services.

BACHELOR ENLISTED HOUSING

(Check-in at Bldg. 3910 E)

Welcome to NAS Pensacola Bayshores Bachelor Enlisted Housing (BEH). The BEH staff takes pride in the Quality of Life and Customer Service provided. We will make every effort to assist you and provide for your comfort during your stay in Pensacola.

The BEH has two complexes. Ten buildings housing 260 E1-E4 permanent party and 570 paying and non-paying transients are located on Radford Boulevard overlooking the bay. The Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) Campus consists of 8 buildings housing 4,480 'A' school students and one building housing

581 'C' school students. Enlisted personnel check-in at the Main Office, Bldg. 3910(E), NATTC Campus.

Sldg. 3910(E), NATIC Campus. Service charge per night is:

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Radford Complex	
E-4 and below	\$7.70
E-5 to E-6	\$15.00
(2 room suite)	
VIP suite	\$20.00
(Mini-apartment)	
NATTC Campus	
E-4 and below	\$ 7.50
E-5 to E-6	\$17.00

Transient rooms have cable television, coffeepot, iron, ironing board, amenity pack, and various other amenity items. Other facilities in the complex include picnic areas, fitness center, volleyball court, vending machine, and game room and laundry rooms.

Please feel free to call during normal working hours, Monday-Friday, for assistance or additional information.

BEH Manager	452-5098
Admin	452-7076
Reservation	452-7072
Front Desk	452-7076
Maintenance	452-4720
Housekeening	458-6667 ext 1007

BACHELOR OFFICER HOUSING

The management and staff of the Bachelor Officer Housing (BOH), NAS Pensacola, welcome you. We will make every effort to assist you and provide for your comfort during your stay in Pensacola. Excellence in Quality of Life and Customer Service is our goal.

The BOH consists of 5 buildings with 121 permanent guestrooms, 507 single transient rooms, 51 DV suites, 38 VIP rooms, and 5 flag suites.

Service charge per night is:

Transient Room	\$15.00
VIP Room	\$20.00
Flag Suite	\$29.00

Transient rooms have color television and VCR with remote control, microwaves, amenity packs, irons, ironing boards, coffeepots, telephones, and various other items. Other facilities available within the complex are BOH bar, large screen television sets, swimming pool and sauna exercise room, vending rooms, laundry in lobbies, picnic tables, outdoor grills and a large conference center. Please feel free to call during normal working hours, Monday-Friday, for assistance and additional information.

BOH Manager	.452	-2255
Front Desk	.452	-2755
Maintenance456-8661	ext.	1024
Housekeeping	.452	-3800

Our main office and check-in desk is located in Bldg. 600 and is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We welcome you to NAS Pensacola and hope your stay is enjoyable.

SERVICES



Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel



AMERICAN RED CROSS 452-2492

The Red Cross Office is located in building 625. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. The mission of the American Red Cross is to provide emergency communications in the event of an illness or death in a service members' immediate family. Other services include after-hour access to emergency financial assistance and training in CPR, First Aid, and Water Safety. Volunteers staff the fifth floor office of the Naval Hospital that serves hospital staff and patients, phone 505-6636. For after-hour emergencies call toll free 1-877-272-7337.

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BANKS

The full-service First Navy Bank on the corner of Murray and Taylor roads is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Telephone 453-3411.

Automatic teller machines are available 24-hours a day at several locations in Pensacola including the local Navy Exchanges.

COMMAND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Our vision is to enrich spiritually and morally the relationship of all men and women of the Sea Services to God and to one another by:

- Energizing people with hope
- Mobilizing the institution with moral leadership
- Strengthening people through pastoral care
- And by building community

The Chaplains and Religious Program Specialists are here to help personnel reach their maximum potential through worship, spiritual programs, faith education and development classes, counseling, premarriage seminars, retreats, social and community building activities, and general military training.

Open to all military and family members, the Command Religious Program endeavors to meet the needs of all at the command.

Both Catholic and Protestant worship services are celebrated at the three chapels on the base: Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel (NAMC), All Faiths Chapel (AFC), and Our Lady of Loreto Chapel (LOL). Call 452-2341.

Catholic Services

Sundays:

8:30 a.m. Mass, NAMC Noon Mass, NAMC Confession, NAMC Arranged by appointment

Weekdays:

11:30 a.m. Mass, LOL (Mon.-Fri.)

Sunday:

Religious Education 10 a.m., J.B. McKamey Center **Baptisms:**

Arranged by appointment **Weddings:**

Individually arrange with priest **Choir Practice:**

Monday at 6:30 p.m., NAMC

Protestant Services

Sundays:

8 a.m., Worship, AFC 9 a.m. Sunday School, J.B. McKamey Center

10:15 a.m. Worship, NAMC

Tuesdays:

Officers Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Call 434-8105

Wednesdays:

11:30 a.m. Faith Development Luncheon, Lighthouse Point 5:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal, NAMC.

Thursdays:

11:30 a.m. Faith Development Luncheon, Gosalino's

Baptisms/Marriages:

Arranged individually with Chaplain

Islamic Services

Fridays:

1 p.m., Worship Services, Bldg. 1504.

CONFERENCE CENTER

The Conference Center's goal is to provide complete conference support to all activities that are direct members of the Department of Defense. The center provides assistance with conference space, administrative and audiovisual requirements, billeting, messing, and offers Video Teleconferencing (VTC) capabilities. Our staff is pleased to offer full-service conference planning or to offer consultation to ensure maximum productivity and an enjoyable stay in Pensacola.

PLANNING YOUR CONFERENCE

The Conference Center is a self-supporting activity and charges fees, based upon the number of attendees, to use the facility. There are 11 conference rooms available for groups ranging in size from as small as 8 and as large as 250 people.

The center is located in Building 3249 adjacent to Bachelor Officer Housing. Hours of operation are 7:30-4:00, however, we will open early for conference set-up needs.



Conference Center

To schedule your event, call (850) 452-5000 (DSN 922). We recommend you plan your conference well in advance, as the facilities are popular and used year round for a variety of meetings.

Lounge Facility

Housed in the same building is the Round Down Lounge which is open Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Conference participants can relax and enjoy a cocktail with light snacks at the close of the day. All conference participants are welcomed.

Social Events, Recreation, and Tours

Conference planners please liaison with the MWR Program Coordinator at (850) 452-3318 for social events, after-hours recreation, and tours.

CREDIT UNIONS Pen Air Federal Credit Union

The Pen Air Federal Credit Union, NAS Pensacola location, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday with drive-up window opening at 8:30 a.m. ATM's available at NAS Pensacola include the Portside Enlisted Club, Mustin Beach Officers Club, Naval Aviation Museum, building 3910, building 600, and Pen Air office. Other ATM locations are available. Free Internet Account Access is available for 24-hour access to funds. All offices can be reached at 505-3200 or 453-4351 (call center).

Office locations also include 1495 East Nine Mile Road, 60 Industrial Blvd., 5056 Dogwood Drive (Milton, Fla.), 21511 Highway 59 South (Robertsdale, Ala.) and 8460 N. Century Blvd. (Century, Fla.). A full service office is also located on Whiting Field and Corry Station with hours of operation from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Saturday lobby and drive-up hours from 9 a.m.-noon, 60 Industrial Blvd. Saturday drive-up only hours from 9 a.m.-noon at 1495 East Nine Mile Road, and 5056 Dogwood Drive, Milton, Fla.

Navy Federal Credit Union

The Navy Federal Credit Union, the largest in the world, is also available to Navy Pensacola personnel. Navy Federal offers a complete range of credit union services, including no-fee checking, consumer and mortgage loans, savings accounts, investments and more. Its Pensacola Member Service Center is located at 4503 Twin Oaks Drive, near the main gate of Corry Station. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 453-2311. Navy Federal's no-surcharge ATMs are located at the Pensacola Member Service Center and at the Northcross Shopping Center, 8084 North Davis Highway in Pensacola. Another no-surcharge ATM is also available at the Dogwood Park Shopping Center, 5428 Dogwood Drive in Milton.



DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY

The DeCA commissary is located in Building 3961, Navy Shopping Mall, West Highway 98, Pensacola, Fla. 32507-1072. Phone: (850) 452-6880/6889.

Hours of Operation

Sunday10	a.m5	p.m.
Monday-Friday8	a.m7	p.m.
Saturday8	a.m6	p.m.

The commissary is closed on Easter Sunday and all Federal holidays.

Entry to the commissary is authorized one-half hour prior to opening for physically challenged patrons requiring assistance. A full-service checkout lane is also available for these patrons



FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

The FSC is located in building 625 at NAS Pensacola. Phone: 452-5990/Fax: 452-5118. Additionally, a satellite branch is located at Whiting Field, building 3460. Phone: 623-7177/Fax: 623-7735. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

FSC Mission

The mission of the FSC is to improve fleet readiness and increase retention by providing quality of life programs that address and resolve the challenges inherent to the military lifestyle.

FSC Functions

Information and Referral: FSC provides eligible persons with information and referrals by telephone, face-to-face contact, visual and printed media, and electronic data transmission.

Education and Training: FSC provides programs, workshops, GMTs and briefings on personal and family enrichment that promote effective onthe-job performance and enable people to achieve a more satisfying quality of life.

Counseling: FSC conducts initial interviews to assess client needs and provides short-term supportive counseling in-house or assists with referrals to community providers. Counselors and Social Workers are Master's level credentialed clinicians.

Additional Programs

Relocation: FSC assists service members and their families in preparing for and adjusting to the relocation process. Typical services include, but are not limited to providing information pertaining to other military installations, financial planning, smooth move workshops, overseas cultural awareness training, worldwide library of base information,

SITES, and welcome aboard packages for all military branches.

Transition Assistance: FSC assists personnel in making a smooth adjustment from the military to the civilian job market. This program is a cooperative effort between Departments of Labor, Defense, and Veteran Affairs. Monthly workshops cover military specific topics and all aspects of preparing for a second career. Computer based job search programs are available for use by appointment. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Deployment Support: FSC assists single and married service members and their families successfully manage the challenges of deployment.

Spouse Employment Assistance: This program assists spouses of military members in their career development and job search. Services include resume writing fundamentals, interviewing techniques, federal employment procedures and referrals to potential employers.

Veterans Benefits Program: An AMVETS Representative is located at the FSC to assist all active duty, veterans, and family members in developing and filing claims for benefits to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Ombudsman Assistance: FSC provides support and coordination to local Ombudsman for the Pensacola Region. Training workshops, assemblies, and the Official Ombudsman Academy are offered to assist all ombudsmen.

Family Advocacy Program: Addresses all issues related to family violence and maltreatment. Involves the identification, investigation, intervention, assessment and treatment for families involved in abusive relationships. Prevention and education is a primary part of this program and actively marketed to commands.

Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) Program: SAVI is a Navy program focusing on training, education, and prevention of sexual assault. SAVI trains volunteers to assist victims of sexual assault on a 24 hours basis.

Advocates may provide support and assistance to sexual assault victims and their families during medical, investigative, legal, and/or court procedures.

Exceptional Family Member Program: This program ensures adequate identification and consideration of a family's special needs and the availability of proper medical and educational facilities at the member's duty station before making an assignment.

Retired Activities: The Retired Activities Office is located within the FSC. Volunteers provide assistance to retired members and their families in such areas as survivor benefit plans, retired benefits, and widow assistance. An annual Retiree Seminar is conducted each fall.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

NAS Pensacola Complex has five fire stations with highly trained professional fire fighters ready to respond to fire/EMS calls at a moment's notice. These professional firemen have been recognized nationally for fire fighting competition and fire education programs and rated best in DoD.

To report a fire, or other emergency, call 452-3333. For business purposes please call 452-3211.

MEDICAL CLINIC

The newest medical facility in the Pensacola area is housed in Building 3600 onboard NAS Pensacola. It was dedicated in 1989 and provides a modern, efficient setting for the delivery of quality medical care.

The Branch Medical Clinic is located in the west portion of the building and provides a wide range of primary care and ancillary services to the local active duty and civil service populations. Specialized services include physical exams, podiatry, optometry, occupational medicine and industrial hygiene, environmental and preventive medicine, and ambulance service. On-site ancillary services include radiology, laboratory, and pharmacy.

The Branch Clinic's primary mission is to provide medical support for NAS Pensacola's multitude of commands, with an emphasis on consultations before referral to the nearby Naval Hospital.

Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Appointments can be made at the following numbers: for routine sick call problems phone 452-5242, for physical exams phone 452-5209, for podiatry appointments call 452-5227, and for optometry appointments call 452-5211. Acute or emergency medical problems are treated in the walk-in acute Treatment Area.

Ambulances for on-base emergencies can be requested by calling 452-6600.



NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families share a common experience and are bound by ties of service, common interest and association. Due to the conditions of service life, both active and retired service members and their families are subject to greater mischance and misfortune than their civilian counterparts and on these occasions must seek a helping hand.

Recognizing the need, members of the Navy and Marine Corps have created and supported their own organization dedicated to assisting, financially or by service, members who find themselves in difficulty.

When you or your family members need assistance, apply to your local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Office. If your immediate needs occur after hours, call the nearest Red Cross facility for Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society assistance.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief can aid active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel, retirees, and family members of living or deceased personnel. Navy-Marine Corps Relief also acts as an interface for other service personnel in need by interacting with their particular service relief organization when there is none available locally.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief can normally assist with emergency transportation, funerals, medical bills, food, rent, utilities, necessary dental treatment, disaster relief, government pay



Medical and Dental Center, Bldg. 3600.

errors, and essential car repairs. Other services include education loans for family members, a visiting nurse program, connection of service members and families with civilian agencies, and the thrift shop.

There are two Navy-Marine Corps Relief Offices within the Pensacola Naval Complex. The main office is located in building 625-D, 2nd deck, NAS Pensacola. Phone 455-8574; open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The second office is at Corry Station, building 506 (near the library). Phone 452-6162; open Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointments are requested.

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Store, whose proceeds benefit the society, is located in building 223, NAS Pensacola. The Thrift Store is open Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and the first

Saturday of each month, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Personal Property Office

The NAS Pensacola Personal Property Office provides complete household goods services for all military services and DoD personnel and their dependents throughout Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties.

The Personal Property Office coordinates over 20,000 moves each year and has limited time to clear shipments for direct delivery to your residence. Otherwise, temporary storage is required. Remember that increased handling ultimately results in increased damage. For personnel reporting to the Pensacola area who have shipped personal property under a government

bill of lading call the following numbers immediately upon arrival:

Inbound

shipments . . .452-3401/4727/4730 (NAS Pensacola)

Outbound shipment processing may also be done at NTTC Corry Station Supply, Building 3776 (452-6105); NATTC, Building 3460 (452-5771); NAS Whiting Field, Building 3026 (452-4727/4730).

Personal Property Office is located in Building 625-C (one block behind Personnel Support Detachment), 151 Ellyson Ave. Hours of operation are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday except holidays.



Your Navy Exchange We are your "NAVY FAMILY STORE"

Since our establishment in 1946, we've been the Navy's Family store. Not only will you find quality goods and services at a savings, we support your quality of life programs as well.

We are more than just a store! The Navy Exchange Systems includes Retail Sales, Navy Uniforms, Navy Lodges, Ship Stores, Public Private Ventures and Service Programs. We're the one for everything you need.

WE ARE MORE THAN JUST A STORE...



NAVY EXCHANGE, NAVAL AIR STATION, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

(Hours are subject to change)

LOCATION/BLDG NO.	PHONE	WEEKDAYS	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
OLD IRONSIDE SNACK BAR - BLDG 45					
Old Ironside Snack Bar	458-8378	0700-1400	CLOSED	CLOSED	
BEVERAGE SALES - BLDG 260					
Mini-Mart/Beverage Sales	458-3356	0700-2100	0900-2200	1100-1900	
Baskin-Robbins	458-3262	1000-1700	CLOSED	CLOSED	
Pizza Galley	458-3355	1000-2100	CLOSED	CLOSED	
Laundromat	130 3333	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours	
AUTOPORT - BLDG 470	.=	0.000 4.000		0,0055	
Parts/Service Desk/Tinting Appt	458-3305/306	0630-1700	0800-1600	CLOSED	
Audio Installation	458-3221	0600-1700	0800-1700	CLOSED	
Detailing	457-8680	0730-1600	CLOSED	CLOSED	
Dive Shop	458-3236	1000-1800 CLOSED WEDNESI	1000-1800	1200-1600	
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AVIATION PLAZA - BLDG 630					
Store Manager	458-3225				
Retail Store	458-3224	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Customer Service	455-0392/508	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Cash Office	455-0392/274	0900-1800	1000-1700	1000-1600	
Consumer Electronics	455-0392/501	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
CD Superstore	455-0392/500	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Laundry/Dry Cleaning	455-0392/275	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Personalized Services	455-0392/519	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Barber Shop	455-0392/522	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Flower Shop	456-2079	0900-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Optical Shop	455-0392/517	1200-1800	1000-1700	CLOSED	
		CLOSED MONDAY			
Photo Express	455-0392/521	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
One-Hour Photo	455-0392/520	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Tailor Shop	455-0392/511	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Uniform Customer Services	455-0392/510	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
Video Rental	455-0392/516	0800-2000	0800-2000	1000-1700	
GNC Nutrition Shop	456-9010	0900-2000	0900-2000	1000-1700	
Navy Pride Shop	455-0392/529	0800-2000	0800-2000	0800-2000	
Subway Sandwich Shop	458-0090	0730-2100	0730-2100	0730-2100	
Embroidery	458-3296	0900-1730	0900-1730	CLOSED	
Car Rental	492-9290	1000-1400	1000-1400	CLOSED	

LOCATION/BLDG NO.	PHONE	WEEKDAYS	SATURDAY	SUNDAY			
UNIFORM OFFICE/OCS ISSUE/INTERNATIONAL DELI - BLDG 634							
OCS Uniform Center	458-3290	0930-1800	CLOSED	CLOSED			
International Deli	458-3271	1000-1400	CLOSED	CLOSED			
SHERMAN FIELD - BLDGS 1932/3245							
Touch 'N Go, Gas Sales, Bldg 1932	458-3337	0700-1700	CLOSED	CLOSED			
Barber Shop, Bldg 3245	458-3334/0	0730-1600	CLOSED	CLOSED			
17 0		0730-1300 FRIDAY					
MALL RETAIL STORE - BLDG 3725							
Retail Store Office	453-5311/400	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Children's Department	453-5311/442	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Cosmetics/Watches/Leather Goods	453-5311/432	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Customer Service	453-5311/424	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Fine Jewelry	453-5311/452	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Hardware	453-5311/447	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Ladies Department	453-5311/443	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Layaway	453-5311/424	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Lobby	453-5311/431	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Luggage Department	453-5311/445	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Men's Department	453-5311/453	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Shoe Department	453-5311/445	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Special Order	453-5311/428	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Cash Office	453-5311/422	0900-1800	0900-1600	1000-1600			
Jewelry Repair Service	455-8202	0900-1800	0900-1800	CLOSED			
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Subway Sandwich Shop	453-0556	0700-1900	0700-1900	0900-1800			
McDonald's Express Visual Merchandise	458-6147 458-3235/37	0800-1900 0800-1630	0800-1900 CLOSED	1000-1700 CLOSED			
Visual /Vicientaliaise	130 3233/37	0000 1030	CLOSLD	CLOSED			
MALL PERSONALIZED SERVICES - BLD	OG 3727						
Personalized Services	455-5768	0900-1800	0900-1900	1000-1700			
(Gift/Navy Pride)							
Flower Shop	456-0870	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1700			
Barber Shop	455-5738	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1700			
Family Hair Care	455-5224	0900-1800	0900-1900	CLOSED			
Optical Shop	456-6024	0900-1800	0900-1800	1000-1700			
HOME GALLERY STORE - BLDG 3746							
Home Gallery Store Supervisor	453-5311/290	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Appliances , Small	453-5311/282	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Appliances, Major	453-5311/281	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Computer Department	453-5311/285	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Furniture Department	453-5311/225	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Garden Shop/Patio Department	453-5311/222	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			

LOCATION/BLDG NO.	PHONE	WEEKDAYS	SATURDAY	SUNDAY			
Giftware Department	453-5311	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Linens	453-5311/226	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Sight 'N Sound	453-5311/284	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
Toys	453-5311/223	0900-1900	0900-1900	1000-1700			
10/3	733-3311/223	0300-1300	0300-1300	1000-1700			
MALL MINI-MART/PACKAGE STORE - BLDG 3758							
Package Store	455-4551	0800-2000	0800-2000	0800-2000			
Video Store	455-7499	0800-2000	0800-2000	0800-2000			
MALL AUTO TIRE CENTER - BLDG 3778							
Tire Supervisor	453-5886						
Accessory Store	457-1228	0730-1700	0730-1700	CLOSED			
Parts/Service Desk	457-1229	0730-1700	0730-1700	CLOSED			
Gasoline Sales		0800-1900	0800-1900	1000-1700			
U-Haul	457-9280	0900-1700	0900-1700	CLOSED			
NAVY LODGE - BLDG 3875							
FAX NUMBER	(850) 457-7151	Open 24 Hours					
FACILITY MAINTENANCE OFFICE - BLDG 3467							
Office	458-3380	0730-1600	CLOSED	CLOSED			
VENDING OFFICE - BLDG 3467							
Vending Office	452-8347	0700-1500	CLOSED	CLOSED			
NAVAL HOSPITAL - BLDG 2268							
Retail Store	455-9649	0830-1530	CLOSED	CLOSED			
Snack Bar	455-8651	0700-1430	CLOSED	CLOSED			
NTTC CORRY STATION - BLDG 540							
Retail Store	455-2205	0900-1800	1000-1600	1100-1600			
Personalized Services							
Tailor Shop/Laundry	453-1150	0900-1800	1000-1600	1100-1600			
Uniform Shop	453-1150	0900-1800	1000-1600	1100-1600			
Cash Office		1000-1300	CLOSED	CLOSED			
Barber Shop - Bldg 1028	455-1523	0830-1700	CLOSED	CLOSED			
SAUFLEY FIELD NAVY EXCHANGE - BLDG 802							
Retail Store	456-3525	0900-1600	CLOSED	CLOSED			
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES - BLDG 3745		Monday - Friday 0800-1630					
District Mgr.		458-3263					
General Mgr.		458-3264					
Operations Mgr.		458-3268					
Retail Operations Mgr.		458-3268					
Retail Operations Support		458-3214					
Personnel Assistant		458-3304					

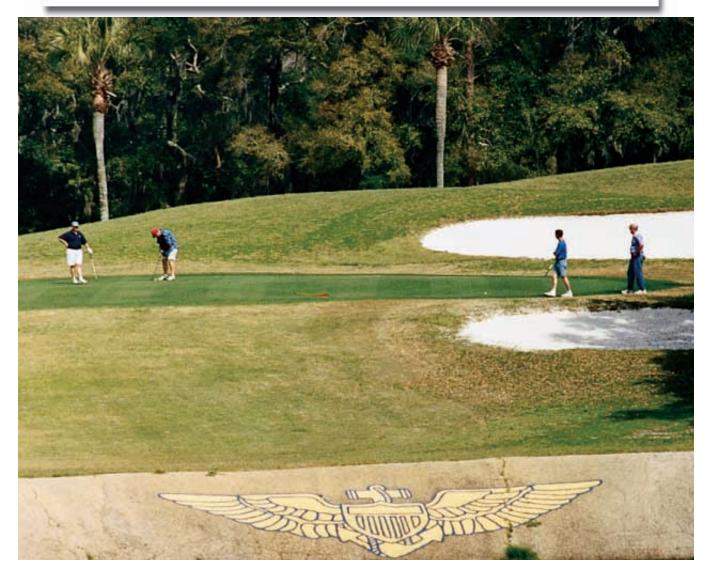
LEISURE



NAS Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Department

Bldg. 632, Radford Blvd.

The recreation opportunities for active duty military, retirees, and their family members are limitless at NAS Pensacola.



DOD employees that work at NASP and their dependents are also eligible to use:

- A.C. Read Golf Course and Tennis Center
- Lighthouse Point Restaurant and CPO Club
- Bayou Grande Family Picnic Center
- Recreation Gear/Equipment Rental
- Information Ticket Tours (ITT)
- Cyberlink Amusement Center
- Stars and Strikes Bowling Center
- Oak Grove Fam-Camp
- Portside Club & Entertainment Complex
- Youth Activities Center

- Child Development Center
- Recycling Center
- Bayou Grande Sailing Marina
- Sherman Cove Marina
- Duck's All-Hands Club
- Portside Cinema
- Auto Hobby Shop
- Library
- Gym and Fitness Centers

A monthly MWR publication, At Ease, is distributed with the GOSPORT on the last Friday of the month and contains

information on MWR activities and upcoming events. Web surfers can find current MWR information at www.mwr-pcola.navy.mil.

MWR Administrative Offices

452-3806

MWR business hours are Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. MWR is closed all weekends and government holidays. Offices are located on the south side of bldg. 632, on the second floor.

INFORMATION TICKETS/TOURS (ITT)

452-4229/6354

ITT provides discounted tickets to all major attractions in Florida,



Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana as well as literature on a variety of attractions throughout the United States. Some of the many services provided by ITT are information; discounted tickets; travel literature; hunting, fresh and salt-water fishing licenses; local tours and instructional courses that include Scuba certification, tennis and swimming.

ITT also carries discounted tickets to numerous local attractions including The Zoo in Gulf Breeze, Styx River, Big Kahuna, the Gulfarium, and all local movie theaters.

ITT has two of five TicketMaster outlets in the Pensacola area. Ticket-Master is a computerized ticket selection for sporting events, concerts, cultural events, and festivals; area covered is the South Eastern Region, running from Baton Rouge, La., to Pensacola, Fla., including Ga., Texas, Tenn. and the Carolinas.

A wide range of brochures on major destinations throughout the United States, the latest edition of the Military RV, Camping and Recreation Area Guide, U.S. Forces Travel and Transfer Guide, and U.S. Military Installation Road Maps are available at ITT.

Whatever your destination, your best bet in planning that special getaway should be to make ITT your first stop. You will be amazed at the information and the "savings" ITT has to offer. ITT offices are located at NEX Mall on HWY 98 and NEX Aviation Plaza aboard NASP.

A. C. READ GOLF CLUB 452-2454

Located directly south of the main gate, A. C. Read Golf Club boasts 27

championship holes, an 18-hole (par 60) executive course, and a 9-hole course at nearby Saufley Field. No tee time is necessary on the executive course. Club and cart rentals, lighted driving range, practice green, club repair, and storage are available, as well as fully stocked golf shop with complete equipment sales. Upstairs at the clubhouse, The Oaks Restaurant and Lounge offers food service and a relaxed atmosphere.

Active duty members have first priority for tee times. Course is open 7 a.m.-sunset.

STARS AND STRIKES BOWLING CENTER 452-4630

Located on Fisher Ave., this modern 24-lane Bowling Center is complete

with pro shop, A&W All American Food Restaurant, and game and billiards room. The center features AMF Automated AccuScore system. Numerous monthly and annual events, and private birthday parties are just some of the happenings that keeps the center rolling. Call for reservations or hours of operation.

ATHLETICS452-4391

Building 632 houses the Gym and Fitness Center complex. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, tennis, racquetball and table tennis as well as a wide variety of the latest exercise equipment are available inside the gym. The Portside Fitness Center in (building 606 off East Ave.) offers Nautilus Equipment, 22 individual stations, and free orientations. Complete lines of free weights includ-

ing dumbbells, body-master benches, gravitrons and a multi-station unit. Cardiovascular equipment includes treadmills, bikes, stepper and Nordic Tracks. High intensity and low impact step aerobics programs are available. Next door in building 627, the Portside Gym offers basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, ping pong and punching bags. Gear issue, bike rentals, and locker rooms are available in both gyms. Guest passes are required for those not eligible for free use and are available for \$4 at the Gear Issue booth.

Make reservations for the hand-ball/racquetball and tennis or bask-etball courts through the NAS Pensacola gym at 452-2317 or Portside Gym at 452-7813. Call Portside Fitness Center at 452-7810 for racquetball reservations in that building.

Certified instructors and a fitness coordinator staff the Fitness Centers. Learn the proper techniques for using the Nautilus fitness programs specially designed for strength training, specific sport training, rehabilitation, and aerobic conditioning. Nutritional counseling and physical evaluation is available through the fitness coordinator. Aerobics classes are scheduled three days a week. Select high to low impact, a combination, or get in on seasonally offered water aerobics classes. Nominal fees are charged. Lessons in Shotokan Karate are available through the Gym and Fitness Center at 452-2317. The Center also offers exercise and weight rooms, showers, sauna and lockers.

SWIMMING POOLS 452-4391

Outdoor pools are open Memorial Day through Labor Day with



extended hours as weather and lifeguards permits. Pools are open Tuesday-Sunday, and holidays. The Mustin Beach Pool is located behind Mustin Beach Officers' Club on Radford Blvd. The Enlisted Pool is located on Turner Rd. The Bachelor Officers' pool is located just west of the Conference Center, building 3249. Contact ITT, 452-4229 for swimming passes and party reservations.

The indoor pool located in building 3828, behind the Stars and Strikes Bowling Center, is available for recreational swimming during the fall and winter months. Active duty, military retirees and family members must show proper ID. Family members' ages 10-16 may swim unaccompanied if they possess a valid Red Cross swim patch.

TENNIS 452-2317

Courts are located at the NAS Pensacola Gym and Fitness Center (building 632, indoor and out), A. C. Read Tennis Center, and Taylor Rd. Outdoor courts are on a first-come, first-serve basis. The indoor courts (building 632) require reservations; call 452-2317. A variety of tournaments are held annually through the Athletic Office. The A. C. Read tennis pro is available for lessons; call 452-2454.

BARRANCAS BEACH

Located off Radford Blvd. across from the historic Fort Barrancas, this supervised beach is open weekends and holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Picnic tables and cabanas are provided on a first-come, first-serve basis at no charge.



BAYOU GRANDE FAMILY PICNIC CENTER

452-2535

The perfect setting for family or squadron get-togethers, Bayou Grande has it all. Reserve the patio for groups under 50 or the pavilion for larger groups. There are 12 individual picnic sites, a fishing pier, and full rest room facilities available by reservation (up to 3 months in advance). Canoe rentals are available; horseshoes and volleyball set-ups are also available.

OAK GROVE FAM-CAMP 452-2535

Fully equipped rental cabins overlooking the beach are available at Oak Grove Fam-Camp. Reservations are accepted up to three months in advance for military, two months in advance for retirees and one month in advance for DoD employees. Motor home and camper sites with electrical and water hook-ups and primitive tent sites are located under the

large oak trees along the beach. Campers for on or off-site usage are also available for rent.

The park is located northwest of Barrancas Beach, across from the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT RENTAL

452-2535

Located at Oak Grove Fam-Camp, camping equipment rental including tents, stoves, lanterns, ice chest, canoes, bicycles (including regulation



safety equipment), cots, sleeping bags, and climate controlled camper trailers, are just some of the items available.

SHERMAN COVE MARINA

452-3369

The Marina sports a large rental fleet, including pontoon boats, fishing boats with motors, and supplies for diving and fishing. Other amenities include rod and reel rental, boat ramps, wet slips, and stowage facilities for privately owned boats, pier, wash bay and gas pump, bait, tackle, fishing licenses, snacks, ice and drinks. Prior to boat rental, a skipper's class is a must. The \$2 half-hour session provides the basic information to safely operate all rental equipment and a certification card is good for three years. Near the back gate, Sherman Cove is just off the Intra-coastal waterway, five minutes to the Gulf of Mexico. Open to all military and DoD personnel.

Bayou Grande Sailing Marina

452-4152

The Marina is located in a well-protected cove at the northeast corner of NAS Pensacola. It has 218 wet slips, 15 moorings, dry storage, inside and out, and beach storage. There is a rental fleet of 14' Sunfish, 22' O'Days, 17' Hunters, 25' C&C, sailboards, kayaks, canoes, and three 22' Catalina's. The Crow's Nest overlooks the bayou and marina. With an inside seating area for 50 and a large outside deck, The Crow's Nest is an excellent choice for parties.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTER 452-2296

This center features a gym, game room, computer lab, fitness area and

TV room. A modern facility (building 3690, Moffett Rd.), the Youth Center is available for use by authorized family members, ages 6-17. Programs include before and after school sessions, summer sessions, Christmas and spring break camps, and music and dance classes. Special events such as lock-ins, fun runs, carnivals, dances, field trips, etc. are held periodically. Sports leagues include fall and winter soccer, spring T-ball, baseball, softball, and winter basketball.

LIBERTY PROGRAM

452-2372

LIBERTY (Life Is Better Everywhere Recreation Takes You) is an exciting program that targets young, single or unaccompanied active duty personnel between the ages of 18-25, stationed aboard NAS Pensacola. The program plans and promotes special events, social theme parties, athletic events, various tournaments, clubs, instructional classes, local and overnight tours. LIBERTY is located in the Portside Gym, building 627.

PORTSIDE AUTO HOBBY SHOP

452-7815

A modern, state-of-the-art facility, the Auto Hobby Shop is located in building 607 off of East Avenue. It has 21 indoor stalls (six with lifts), 4 car wash bays, 2 waxing bays, and 10 temporary storage bays for those overhauling their engine or transmissions. Shop attendants are available to advise customers and provide other services, including brake drum and rotor resurfacing, tire mounting, and computer spin balance. The shop has the Mitchell on Demand Computer Program to help with the repair and maintenance of most vehicles.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Completed in 1987, this award-winning childcare center is one of the largest in the Navy and provides extensive enrichment and development programs for children ages 6-weeks to 5 years. The Center, located just off Moffett Rd., is open Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., closed weekends and holidays. The Center is open to all military and to DoD civilians on a space available basis.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT HOME

452-4569

Since October 1990, the NAS Pensacola Child Development Home (formerly known as Family Child Care) program has increased the availability of quality, affordable, child care for children 6 weeks to 12 years. Child Development Home (CDH) Providers live in base housing and offer safe, family settings with developmentally appropriate activities and nutritious meals.

Active duty military personnel, retirees, and reservists on active duty are eligible to use the program. DoD civilians aboard NASP may use the FCC program on a space available basis.

For certification as a provider, or to obtain a referral list for certified FCC providers, contact the FCC office, Child Development Center, at 452-2211.

LIBRARY 452-4362

The Station Library contains a variety of best-selling and popular fiction and nonfiction, educational videos, and books on tape. The library provides current and professional magazines and newspapers. MCPON and CMC reading list material are available; some in both book and cassette

formats. A Facsimile, photocopier, and microform reader/printer are available for use in the library for a fee. A typewriter may be used at no charge. Internet access and word processing are also provided free of charge.

VETERINARIAN452-3530/8628

Open to all active duty/retirees military and family members. Pets are seen by appointment only, Tuesday-Thursday, 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Services include vaccinations, heartworm, feline leukemia, and aids testing.

RECYCLING 452-2028

For over a decade, NAS Pensacola has been recycling and directly benefiting the environment. Monies received from recycling provide quality of life recreational benefits to MWR patrons, and a means to discard waste and protect our planet from environmental health hazards. Items accepted in the drop-off bins, adjacent to the Recycling Center, building 74, are cardboard and brown paper bags, miscellaneous paper, #1 and #2 plastic, aluminum cans, tin food cans, and newspaper.

PORTSIDE CINEMA 452-3522

Located in building 606 off of East Avenue, the Cinema houses two theaters and offers the latest releases in movie entertainment, an excellent concession, game room, and great prices in a cheerful atmosphere. Open to all hands and their guests.

PORTSIDE CLUB & ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

452-3364

The Portside Complex is located on East Avenue in the NATTC Campus and is home to a high-energy night-club, game room, food court and Cyberlink Cafe. With the exception of the nightclub, the entire complex is open to all active duty, retired military, DoD and their guests.

Nightclub. The enlisted club offers music, light show, karaoke, trivial pursuit, special events and entertainment for E1-E6.

Game Room. Open to all-hands, the Game Room has over one million dollars in interactive amusements, pinball, air hockey and pool tables. Children ages 6-17 are welcome until

6 p. m. daily with a guardian 18 years or over.

Food Court. The Food Court offers a Columbo Frozen Refreshment Center, Java Coast Coffee, McDonald's Express, Taco Bell Express and Pizza Hut Express.

Cybernet Café. A popular computer system hooked up to the Web and available to rent by the hour.

MWR FOOD SERVICES

Food and beverage service is available at the following locations:

A&W All-American Food Restaurant is located in the Stars and Strikes Bowling Center and is open to everyone. Open daily, this restaurant is known for its specialty hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken and floats!

Gosalino's, a part of the Duck's Complex, serves pizza, pasta, salads, subs, and gyros. The restaurant is open daily to everyone. Delivery service on base is available with a minimum purchase of \$6.50. Delivery phone is 452-8000/01.

The Oaks Restaurant at A. C. Read Golf Club offers breakfast and lunch service from 6 a.m.-3 p.m. The hot lunch on weekdays has a regular following and with good reason! Take out is available.



CLUBS/SAGOLA



MUSTIN BEACH OFFICERS' CLUB

452-8280/455-2276

This historic building was constructed in 1937 and is named after Captain Henry C. "Rum" Mustin, Naval Aviator #11 and the first commanding officer of NAS Pensacola. Located on Radford Blvd., the layout offers a dining room with seating capacity of 125 overlooking Pensacola Bay, a ballroom which seats 500, a large lounge, three private rooms, lobby and quarterdeck overlooking the bay, and a gazebo on the beach for cookouts and beach parties.

NAS PENSAGOLA NAS PENSAGOLA



Lighthouse Restaurant

The Officer's Club serves lunch Tuesday through Saturday; dinner Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Sunday Brunch September through May. Catering services are extensive and information may be obtained by calling 455-2276. The pool is open during the summer hours and may be rented for private parties.

The warm, friendly atmosphere, excellent cuisine, variety of programs and events for members have made this award-winning club famous worldwide. Mustin Beach Officers' Club is open to active duty officers, Navy League members, DoD

employees (GS-07 and above), and their guests.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT RESTAURANT

452-3251/3533

Enjoy a picturesque setting of rolling sand dunes and beautiful Gulf waters while dining in the casual atmosphere at Lighthouse Point Restaurant. Lunch is served Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations for individual groups and tours are accepted. Professional

catering services are open to all military and civilians. Lighthouse Point Restaurant is the perfect location for your next catered event. We cater wedding receptions, anniversary parties, retirements, banquets and more. Please call 452-3533 for information or appointment or to make reservations for receptions, social affairs and catered services.

CPO CLUB

The CPO Club is located within Lighthouse Point and is open weekdays from 3-10 p.m.* A lounge and

game room with big screen TV, a CD jukebox, pool tables, darts and shuffle board table are available. Complimentary pizza is served on Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. and on Friday there is a social hour from 4-6 p.m. *May close earlier.

DUCK'S COMPLEX 452-4357

The Duck's complex houses the All-Hands Club, Cyberlink Amusement Center and Gosalino's Italian Restaurant. Duck's All-Hands Club offers a big screen TV and compact disc jukebox and is open seven days a week to all military, DoD employees and their guests.

Gosalino's Italian Restaurant offers pizza, pasta, subs, salads, and gyros with dine-in, takeout, or free delivery services with minimum purchase is available. Gosalino's Restaurant is open to everyone. Delivery phone is 452-8000/01.

The Cyberlink Amusement Center & Game Room is open to everyone seven days a week and offers six high-speed computers, with internet access. Play computer games, surf the net, or check your e-mail. A large variety of entertainment including billiards, darts, numerous video game machines, and big screen TV with VCR capabilities. Pool and dart tournaments are scheduled periodically.

ROUND DOWN LOUNGE 452-4255.

The Lounge is located in the BOQ Conference Center, building 3249 and faces the pool. Enjoy large screen TV, scattered monitors, darts, pool tables and jukebox with a poolside view. Open Monday through Thursday 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Special beverage prices are available on Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.



NATTC students enjoy a break at Portside.



Portside Club



COMMANDER, TRAINING AIR WING SIX

Training Air Wing SIX (TraWing SIX) is headquartered at Sherman Field on board NAS Pensacola.

The Wing encompasses primary, intermediate, and advanced

Naval Flight Officer training.

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designated command for disaster control and hurricane procedures.

VT-4

Training Squadron FOUR (VT-4) was commissioned on 1 May 1960 at NAS Pensacola. The squadron, nicknamed the Warbucks, flew the T-2A Buckeye and trained student pilots in basic jet instrument procedures, formation, night flying, aerial gunnery, and carrier qualification (CQ). In 1965, the mission and the aircraft changed slightly when the Warbucks began flying the T-2B and became the only squadron in the Navy to teach basic jet aerial gunnery and CQ. In 1971, the Warbucks acquired the TF-9J Cougar and became the Navy's only training squadron tasked with providing flight instruction in both basic and advanced jet training. The mission was unique in that student pilots received all their training in a single squadron, from their first flight to earning their wings of gold and being designated a Naval Aviator. In 1973, the TA-4J Skyhawk replaced the aging TF-9J. That same year through 1978, the squadron was assigned an

interesting collateral duty—provide summer jet orientation flights for midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. During that period, the Warbucks introduced naval aviation to over 5,000 young midshipmen. Then in 1975, the squadron was assigned two additional missions—responsibility for providing flight training to Naval Flight Surgeons and foreign military pilots of allied nations including Kuwait, Spain, Singapore and Indonesia.

In 1985, VT-4's mission was changed once again from strike training to E-2/C-2 training. Flying the T-2C, VT-4 was the only squadron to train E-2/C-2 pilots until 1996. In April 1996 came the most dramatic change in the squadron's history. VT-4 was re-designated a Joint Navy/Air Force Primary and Intermediate Naval Flight Officer and Navigator Training Squadron. This re-designation resulted in the squadron's students increasing in size more than ten-fold, an increase from 36 to well over 600 annually, and the phasing out of the T-2C. In September 1996, VT-4 completed its last CQ detachment and winged its final class of E-2/C-2 Naval Aviators

The wing commander is overall commander of Training Squadron FOUR (VT-4), Training Squadron TEN (VT-10), and Training Squadron EIGHTY-SIX (VT-86). Wing SIX's primary purpose is to plan for, supervise, support and conduct flight training of quality student Naval Flight Officers, Air Force Navigators, and International Military flight students. Among a myriad of other responsibilities, TraWing SIX also provides liaison between local operational units and the Chief of Naval Air Training, coordinates training airspace within the Pensacola area, and is the



VT-4's newest aircraft T-39 Sabreliner

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VT-4 students receive pre-flight briefing.

marking the end of an illustrious history of pilot training.

Since 1996, the squadron has flown the T-34C TurboMentor and the USAF T-1A Jayhawk. In 1999 the T-39 Sabreliner was added to the fleet. Presently, Student Naval Flight Officers, Student Air Force Navigators and International Flight Officers from Italy, Singapore, Germany, and Saudi Arabia receive flight training at VT-4. Individual training pipelines vary based on branch of service, student preference, and needs of the military, but in general, training is divided into two phases, T-34C Primary and T-34C/T-1A or T-39G/N Intermediate. The T-34C Primary and Intermediate training lays a solid foundation in preflight planning, basic aviation skills, visual and instrument

navigation, communications, and formation flying. The T-1A and T-39G/N, both faster and more complex, are used for Intermediate jet training. VT-4 provides training for virtually every aircraft with a weapon system/navigator requirement. After graduating from Primary, Navy students may go to Intermediate or Navigator School at Randolph AFB, Texas. From Navigator School, Navy students will fly the E-6B TACAMO aircraft or the P-3C Orion. After graduating from Intermediate, Navy students may go to Advanced Tactical Jet Training at VT-86 or fly the E-2C Hawkeye. After Advanced training and being winged as an NFO, Navy students may fly the S-3 Viking, EA-6B Prowler, F-14 Tomcat or F/A-18F Super Hornet. Marine

Corps students move on to fly the F/A-18D or EA-6B, and Air Force students eventually fly the F-15 Strike Eagle, B-1 Lancer or B-52 Stratofortress.

Throughout the diverse history of VT-4, the Warbucks have received numerous Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Awards and Chief of Naval Education and Training Excellence Awards. In 1999, VT-4 received its second consecutive Secretary of the Navy Energy Conservation Award. This distinguished track record stands alongside tradition, professionalism, and excellencein-training as hallmarks of VT-4. The continuing goal of every Warbuck is to produce the best Naval Flight Officers and Navigators in the world in the most effective, efficient and safe way possible. Our ability to meet that goal is evidenced by the positive comments of the gaining commands on the exceptional competence of our former students. VT-4 provides the raw material that results in the employment of power that protects the United States' interests around the globe.

VT-10

In 1960, Training Squadron TEN (VT-10) was established as a division of the Training Department of NAS Pensacola and was known as the Basic Naval Aviation Officers (BNAO) School. It was strictly a ground training operation until the school was assigned nine UC-45J "Navigators" and six T-2A "Buckeyes" in February 1962. The T-2As were soon replaced with nine T-1A "Sea Star" aircraft. In 1965, Naval Aviation Observers were redesignated as Naval Flight Officers (NFOs); and in 1968, BNAO School was officially commissioned as VT-10.

VT-10 has grown and evolved substantially over the last twenty-seven

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years. The "Wildcats" provide topquality flight training for Student NFOs, Undergraduate Navigators, and International Military Officers while enabling the personal and professional development of all assigned personnel. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force flight instructors work as a team to accomplish VT-10's mission.

In 1995, VT-10 experienced a dramatic increase in student loading due to the assumption of all Air Force Undergraduate Navigator training. The NFO training rate doubled to over 958 students in FY97. In September of 1996, half of VT-10's instructors were reassigned to VT-4 to assist that squadron with a mission change from E-2/C-2 pilot training to Primary and Intermediate NFO training. In 1999, VT-10 flew over 18,000 hours in over 11,000 mishap-free sorties. VT-10 continuously streamlines the training syllabus to improve quality of training while reducing the time-to-train for students. Leadership of VT-10 now rotates between Navy and Air Force commanders in true "joint" fashion.

VT-10 uses three types of aircraft for flight training: the T-34C "Turbo Mentor" for Primary and Intermediate training, and the T-1A "Jayhawk" and T-39 "Saberliner" for Intermediate training. Students receive instruction in preflight planning, communications, basic aviation skills, visual navigation, instrument navigation and formation flying. Upon graduation from Primary or Intermediate phases at Training Squadron TEN, Navy students proceed to follow-on training at VT-86 (S-3B, ES-3A, EA-6B, F/A-18F, F-14 pipeline), Randolph AFB, Texas (P-3C, EP-3, E-6A pipeline), or to VAW-120 in Norfolk, Va. (E-2C pipeline). Marine Corps students receive additional training at VT-86 (F/A-18D, EA-6B pipeline). Air Force students selected for strike training (F-15E, B-1B, B-52 pipeline) continue their training with VT-86.



AF T-1A "Jayhawk" supports VT-10 mission.

Training Squadron TEN has been awarded five Meritorious Unit Commendations and seven Chief of Naval Education and Training "Shore/Technical Training Excellence Awards," the most recent in 1997. "Wildcat" safety initiatives have earned the squadron 15 Chief of Naval Operations Safety Awards, including 5 consecutive awards, 1995 to the present. Training Squadron TEN was awarded the 1999 Navy Self-Help Bronze Hammer Award, Special Award (tenant) for renovations of its squadron spaces. Training Squadron TEN's extensive energy conservation efforts and improved efficiency enabled the squadron to receive the 1995 and 1996 Secretary of the Navy Energy Conservation Awards. Training Squadron TEN was awarded the VADM Robert Goldthwaite Award for Training Excellence for 1988, 1990, and 1998.

VT-10 celebrates 40 years of training as the Navy's oldest NFO training squadron and the "NFOs' Gateway to the Fleet."

VT-86

The SABREHAWKS of Training Squadron EIGHT SIX (VT-86) derived their name from the T-39N Sabreliner

and TA-4J Skyhawk. The squadron was commissioned on June 5, 1972 under the operational control of Commander, Training Air Wing EIGHT at NAS Glynco, Ga. The mission of the new squadron was to conduct advanced Naval Flight Officer (NFO) training. The training was in four areas: Radar Intercept Operation, Basic Jet Navigation, Airborne Electronic Warfare and Airborne Tactical Data Systems. Training was conducted in the T-39, A-4C, E-121K, and TS-2A aircraft at NAS Glynco. For a brief period, the squadron's mission was expanded to include flight support for Air Intercept Control and Ground Controlled Approach training functions.

A SABREHAWK detachment was established at NAS Pensacola in March 1974 and in June 1974, the squadron commenced flight operations under operational control of Commander, Training Air Wing SIX (COMTRAWINGSIX); training advanced student Naval Flight Officers for carrier-based aircraft.

Since its establishment, VT-86 has received numerous awards, including Meritorious Unit Citations, the Training Effectiveness Award from the Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA), the CNATRA Retention Award, the Chief of Naval Operations Safety



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Award and 26 consecutive CNATRA Safety Commendations for accident-free operations. The squadron received the 1995 Admiral John H. Towers Safety Award and the Chief of Naval Education and Training Shore/Technical Training Excellence Award, and has amassed over 300,000 mishap free flight hours in the last 24 years.

In 1994, VT-86's role was expanded to include the training of U.S. Air Force Weapon Systems Officers (WSOs). The first Air Force winging took place in May 1995. Additionally, the squadron has taken on the added responsibility of training international students including officers from Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia, and Singapore. To date, the SABREHAWKS have provided the United States military and Allied Forces with over 7,200 NFOs, WSOs, and Navigators flying various tactical jets worldwide. VT-86 is the only squadron in COMTRAWINGSIX to train exclusively in the T-39N Sabreliner and T-2C Buckeye aircraft.

The VT-86 staff consists of 80 Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force officers and 11 civilian personnel. Additionally, the instructor cadre has

several Navy Reserve pilots and associate instructors from the armed forces of Italy, Germany, and Saudi Arabia.

In order to meet the dynamic requirements of U.S. and allied armed forces, the squadron continues to train over 300 student officers annually, preparing them to fly the world's most advanced tactical jets.



United States Air Force Water Survival School

The United States Air Force (USAF) Water Survival School, (Detachment 2, 66th Training Squadron) is as-signed to the 336th Training Group headquartered at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. The Group, a component of Air Education and Training Command, is responsible for training USAF aircrew members to survive in any environment in the world.

The USAF Water Survival School became fully operational on July 1971, replacing schools in Japan, Okinawa, and Northwest Florida. Since then, the school has graduated more than 100,000 students.

The school's mission is to ensure each student is prepared to survive an ejection or bailout at sea. Subjects taught include parachuting into water, survival equipment, search and rescue techniques, medical and psychological aspects of sea survival, sustenance, and hazardous marine life. Hands-on training is emphasized, and a steppingstone approach is used to gradually bring the students up to proficiency in using their equipment.

The USAF Water Survival School trains in Pensacola Bay. Under controlled conditions, students are placed in situations similar to what they might encounter in an actual emergency.

Students receive one day of academic training, one day of hands-on equipment training, and two days of open-water training. This includes life raft survival, psychological, and physiological stress training, as well as large vessel and helicopter pickups. Each student parachutes into an open saltwater environment three times, using standardized water entry and recovery procedures.

The school graduates over 1,700 crewmembers a year from its three and one-half day course—this includes active duty Air Force, Air National Guard, and Reserve members. Select Army, Navy, and personnel from allied countries have also completed Air Force water survival training.

Currently, USAF Water Survival School employs 20 Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) Specialists, and 9 other support personnel, both military and civilian.

The Water Survival School also operates the largest fleet of water-craft in the Air Force. The School's nine training vessels are crewed by a civilian contractor, Seaward Services International, working under the NAS Pensacola Combined Watercraft Contract.



A German Weapons Systems Officer enters his T-39. 2nd German AF



SECOND GERMAN AIR FORCE TRAINING SQUADRON

The German Air Force has had a continuous training presence in the United States since 1981. First-class American aviation experience, outstanding facilities and superb weather are among the reasons that make the U.S. the ideal country from which to purchase aviation training. The German Squadron's first operation was located at Mather Air Force Base in California and was subsequently transferred to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. In conjunction with the establishment of a joint program, the training of the "backseaters" and navigators was moved to NAS Pensacola. On June 5, 1996 the squadron was officially installed at Training Air Wing SIX. The German staff handles all student administrative affairs; helps them as well as their families, to adjust to life in Florida, more than 5,000 kilometers away from home. The two flying officers of the squadron actively participate in Wing Six training activities and instruct not only its own students, but also American and international students.

The Second German Air Force Training Squadron USA is responsible for the basic training of Tornado and Phantom Weapon System Officers, Tactical Coordinators for the multipurpose German Navy aircraft Brequet Atlantique and Sea King MK41 Helicopter, as well as the basic and advanced training for German Navy helicopter pilots at NAS Whiting Field and North Island, California.



U.S. NAVY FLIGHT DEMONSTRATION SQUADRON (BLUE ANGELS)

The Blue Angels, known officially as the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, are based at NAS Pensacola. From January to mid-March each year the team deploys to Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif., to train pilots and new crew members. From March to November, the squadron performs at approximately 70 air shows at 40 locations throughout the United States and abroad. During this time the team maintains their administrative, maintenance, supply and public affairs functions at NAS Pensacola.

During the air show season, the Blues fly practice demonstrations over nearby Choctaw OLF (outlying field)



Blue Angels 1946-2001



Blue Angels C-130 "Fat Albert"

and over the NAS airfield once per week. The squadron ends their air show season with aerial demonstrations at NAS Pensacola in early November.

The mission of the Blue Angels is to enhance the Navy recruiting effort. The Blue Angels seek to attract talented and qualified youths to join them in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. As "ambassadors of good will," the Blue Angels take naval aviation to the public as a means of demonstrating the quality of men, women and equipment employed by the U.S. Navy. When traveling abroad, these young men and women represent our country and those who serve it. They have performed precision flight demonstrations for more than 322 million spectators since their organization in 1946.

The Blue Angels squadron is composed of approximately 16 officer and 100 enlisted Navy and Marine Corps

personnel. Seven of the officers are tactical jet pilots, four of whom fly in the squadron's renowned diamond formation; two are solo demonstrators; and one is the narrator for the aerial demonstrations. The narrator also provides orientation flights for news media representatives at each show site. A Naval Flight Officer is responsible for air show coordination. The remaining staff officers include a Maintenance Officer, Flight Surgeon, Administrative Officer, Public Affairs Officer and an Aviation Supply Officer.

Three Marine Corps transport pilots and five enlisted crewmen are assigned to fly the C-130 Hercules aircraft, affectionately known as "Fat Albert," which carries the equipment and personnel needed to perform demonstrations at the various air show sites. The Blue Angels fly more than 140,000 miles in the course of a complete show

season. Fat Albert carries 25,000 pounds of equipment, 45,000 pounds of fuel, and a highly specialized maintenance and support crew.

Alternating crews of about 40 enlisted maintenance and support personnel travel to each show site. Although each individual is highly skilled in a distinct job specialty, they work well beyond their specialties. Maintenance members conduct squadron tours and media interviews, while administrative personnel help crew chiefs clean jets after each air show.

The Blue Angels are located in Hangar 1854 at Sherman Field. To request the team's performance schedule, write the Blue Angels' Public Affairs Office at 390 San Carlos Road, Suite "A," Pensacola, FL 32508; Command website: www.BlueAngels.navy.mil

Information: (850) 452-4784.

COMMANDS



CHIEF OF NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

The headquarters of the Naval Education and Training Command, one of the largest Navy shore commands, is located at Naval Air Station Pensacola. The Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) is a vice admiral.

CNET oversees a network of training and education programs and activities that extend from coast to coast and to ships at sea.

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CNET reports directly to the Chief of Naval Operations and is responsible for the education and training of officer and enlisted Navy and Marine Corps personnel. On any given day, there are 43,800 officer, enlisted, civilian and foreign students participating in more than 3,400 different courses at 167 activities nationwide. This training includes recruit training, specialized skills training, precommissioning training for officers, warfare specialty training, and fleet individual and team training. CNET is also involved in the education and training of students of many foreign nations, ranging from enlisted skills training to officer flight training.

Naval Aviators and naval flight officers train at naval air stations in Mississippi, Texas, and Florida. Presently 16 training squadrons report to CNET through five training wings.

Providing a valuable link between shore-based training facilities and fleet training requirements is another responsibility of CNET. In this role, CNET manages a number of shorebased training activities located in areas of fleet concentration.

In addition, the Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center at Saufley Field provides support services and administers the Navy's Enlisted Advancement System. The CNET Security Assistance Program is administered by the Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity to help America's friends and allies develop appropriate defense capabilities of their own. A continuing supply of officer training programs is provided through the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI.

CNET oversees 57 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) units at colleges and universities throughout the United States, and Naval Junior ROTC units at 435 civilian high schools.

The Enlisted Commissioning Program (up to 36 months of undergraduate

study for a baccalaureate degree) is also managed by CNET.

As one of four Navy Area Coordinators within the United States, CNET provides a horizontal overview of naval shore activities and the relationship between those activities. CNET's area of responsibility encompasses an 18-state area.

A staff of about 22,000 military and civilian personnel in NAVEDTRA-COM activities conducts the Navy education and training programs.

The CNET headquarters staff that manages this huge network from Pensacola consists of approximately 237 military and civilian personnel.

Feedback from the fleet, through an active training appraisal system, ensures that CNET provides properly trained personnel who are the nation's critical edge in defense of freedom.

BARRANCAS NATIONAL CEMETERY

The Barrancas National Cemetery is located aboard NAS, Pensacola. Within its serenely landscaped

grounds lie the men and women who served with dedication and courage in our country's battles. Here we, the living, offer solemn tribute to these noble individuals who, by their sacrifices, brought the United States to a more perfect union.

During the early years of the Civil War, the dead were buried in fields and church yards, or close to the hospitals and prison camps where they died. The number of dead soon exceeded that of any previous conflict on the North American continent.

On July 17, 1862, President Lincoln signed legislation that authorized the creation of 14 national cemeteries, "...for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country."

These cemeteries were the beginning of what is now known as the National Cemetery Administration.

With the subsequent merging of the adjoining Army and Navy military cemeteries in the 1860s, Barrancas, originally a small cemetery of the Marine Hospital located near the Navy Yard and Ft. Barrancas during the 1820s, was designated a national cemetery January 30, 1868.



The cemetery has been expanded numerous times during its history. It now covers approximately 50 acres with more than 27,000 individuals interred. The cemetery averages 85-90 burials each month. This rate of interment will fill the existing available gravesites by the year 2003. Additional acreage for future expansion has been in the planning stages during the past two years. The acquisition process is scheduled for completion sometime in 2003.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, eligibility for burial is based on military service and public law:

- Any U.S. Armed Forces veteran of active-duty service whose separation from service was not considered dishonorable.
- Armed Forces Members who die on active duty.
- Their spouse, un-remarried widow/ widower, minor children and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult children.

The following services are provided at government expense for those who are eligible—gravesite, opening and closing, grave liner, headstone/marker as well as care and maintenance of the cemetery.

The cemetery management and staff welcome visitors and encourage individual (self-guided) and group tours of the cemetery grounds. For further information call (850) 452-3357.

Points of Interest within the cemetery include the various monuments honoring individuals, military and veterans organizations; the old Town of Warrington Cemetery surrounded by the national cemetery; the grave-site of GA-AH, wife of Apache Indian Geronimo; and the gravesites of three Medal of Honor recipients.

Formal ceremonies are conducted each Memorial Day with participation of the active military, veterans groups, and the general public. Each individual gravesite is decorated with a miniature American flag with the assistance of the numerous scout groups in the greater Gulf Coast area.



Here at Barrancas National Cemetery the flag of the United States flies daily in silent vigil over the ordered rows of white marble headstones and granite markers honoring the lives and deeds of those who, each in his or her own way, answered the call to duty. For each National Cemetery there is a shared tradition and a continuing obligation to see "that the resting place of the honored dead be kept sacred forever."



Helicopter Landing Trainer (HLT) IX-514

The Helicopter Landing Trainer (HLT) IX-514 began operations in April 1986 as a cost-effective training vessel greatly needed to provide student Naval Aviators with underway single-spot deck landing qualifications. The HLT relieved the USS LEXINGTON (AVT 16) of rotary-wing training requirements and provided a realistic training environment.

A former Army Yard Freight Utility Craft, originally named SKILAK (YFU-79), the 134-foot craft was used during the Vietnam War to transport equipment and supplies. At the end of the Southeast Asia conflict, SKI-LAK was taken out of service, moved to Guam, and mothballed. In 1985, she was towed to Bender Shipyard in Mobile, Ala., for a complete renovation and conversion. The craft was stripped of all original equipment and rebuilt from the hull up. Equipped with a flight deck similar in size and appearance to that found on the OLIVER HAZARD PERRY class frigate, the HLT is certified to land and conduct flight operations with all but the largest helicopters found in the U.S. military. While the HLT generally operates in Pensacola Bay, she has conducted operations in the Gulf of Mexico. Certified to meet all shipboard aircraft requirements, the HLT arrived in Pensacola in early 1986 and assumed most of the responsibility for student shipboard helicopter flight operations. The first helicopter pilots to try out the HLT's flight deck were test pilots from Patuxent River, Md. They were followed by the certification of Helicopter Training Squadron's EIGHT and EIGHTEEN flight instructors. The first student training flights were conducted in early June 1986. Operating with 23 permanently assigned crew members, the HLT has distinguished herself as the Navy's smallest training aircraft carrier, completing over 75,000 mishap free deck landing qualifications.

The primary mission of the Helicopter Landing Trainer is to provide support to the Undergraduate Helicopter Pilot Training Program of Training Air Wing FIVE on a priority basis, and operating units of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard on a not-to-interfere basis. During recent years, the HLT has experienced an increase in its operating tempo, including night operations, and an expansion of capability to accept larger helicopters. Her underway days per year average about one hundred.



HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE

The Human Resources Office, Pensacola (HROP), provides civilian Personnel and Equal Opportunity services to civilian employees and their military or civilian supervisors. HROP is the principal source of advice for the commanding officers/activity heads on Human Resources Management (HRM) issues affecting their civilian workforce.

The Department of the Navy began HRM regionalization in 1995. The HROP, under this regionalization, provides labor and employee relations services, position management and manage to payroll (MTP) classification advisory support, EEO program services, staffing advisory services, special-



ized employee development programs, and technical support for automated personnel systems. The Human Resources Service Center (HRSC) SE, located at Stennis Space Center, Miss., provides centralized recruitment, processes personnel actions, maintains official personnel folders, provides information on employee benefits and services, and administers centralized employee development programs. A publication describing the functions and responsibilities for the HRO and the HRSC, "Civilian Personnel Services under Regionalization," is available on the HROP homepage listed below.

In 1994, the HRO became a separate shore activity, reporting directly to the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) and provided HRM services for the claimancy. HRO Pensacola was established as the "hub" organization with satellite offices in South Texas; Meridian, Miss.; and Great Lakes, Ill. Always on the forefront of technological advances, HROP was only one of three Navy test site personnel offices to fully implement DoD's automated personnel system and Personnel Process Improvements (PPI), which were designed to make quick and easy personnel action requests and position description classifications.

Employment information can be obtained by accessing HROP's homepage at www.hropensacola.navy.mil. Vacancy announcements

are available nationwide through links to the Human Resources Operations Center (HROC) homepage and the Office of Personnel Management's homepage.

A Customer Support Center is located in building 1, Radford Blvd. The center is primarily self-service but provides computers to assist employees and potential employees in research-ing job announcements on the inter-net. Assistance in obtaining forms and information on employee benefits is also provided. Phone 452-3512.

JOINT OIL ANALYSIS PROGRAM, TECHNICAL SUPPORT CENTER

The Joint Analysis Program Technical Support Center (JOAP-TSC) is chartered by the Air force Material Command, the Army Material Command and the Naval Air Systems Command. The JOAP-TSC is a joint service activity staffed by Army, Navy, and Air Force chemists, computer scientists, engineers, physical science technicians, program analysts, engineering technicians, environmental specialists, and military personnel. The TSC works with the Services, Allied Nations, The Defense Logistics Agency, industry, academia and other agencies to coordinate

fluid analysis and technical support for DoD. The goal is to provide standardized fluid analysis and technical support for condition monitoring of oil and other wetted components to maintenance personnel with automated diagnostic and fault isolation technology tools. JOAP-TSC performs studies to recommend sources for standardization and facilities technology and environmental technology exchange to improve efficiency, economy and productivity. JOAP-TSC is located on Millington Ave., (850) 452-JOAP.

MARINE AVIATION TRAINING SUPPORT GROUP - 21

The Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG-21) administratively controls and support all Marines assigned to the Pensacola Naval Complex and various other Gulf Coast bases, in addition to performing other tasks as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. MATSG-21, a Chief of Naval Air Training Command, provides support for Marine flight instructors and flight students in the naval aviation-training pipeline. Aviation Maintenance Squadrons One and Two are under its command. The MATSG-21 staff numbers 650 Marines and civilians and has over 3,000 Marines under its administrative cognizance spread out over seven different Gulf Coast bases.

Other functions performed by MATSG-21 include honor guards, ceremonial color guards within the local civilian and military communities, the annual Marine Corps Aviation Association 5K Run, and participation in the Marine Corps Toys-for-Tots Christmas program.

The roots of MATSG-21 are among the oldest in the Marine Corps, dating back to November 6, 1825. The

"Pensacola Marines," as the unit was called then, consisted of seven Marines who were transferred ashore from the frigate, John Adams, to guard the Pensacola Navy Yard. The unit's association with aviation was not established until January 3, 1914, when a Marine section of the Naval Flying School was established. The school consisted of two Marine aviators and 10 enlisted mechanics. The unit subsequently became known as the Marine Aviation Detachment and, in 1972, became the Marine Aviation Training Support Group. On April 1, 1996, the first Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) Marine students reported to MATSG for Air Traffic Control School, beginning a new chapter in MATSG's history. On October 1, 2000, MATSG was redesignated as MATSG-21.

While MATSG-21's mission is administrative in nature, this command also monitors the flow of students through the Naval Pensacola Complex and ensures the highest standards of Marine Corps associated training, discipline, fitness, and performance are maintained.

MATSG-21 is located in building 52, recently dedicated as "Carl Hall" in memory of WWII Marine Fighter Ace, Major General Marion E. Carl. The headquarters also occupies building 18, its original home back in 1825, and building 604.

Aviation Maintenance Squadron One

Aviation Maintenance Squadron One (AMS-1) provides Leadership and education to its entry-level Marines, introducing them to the world of Marine Aviation and to Fleet Marines returning for formalized intermediate level training. The squadron is responsible for providing highly trained and proficient Marines to Fleet Marine Force Aviation Units that are capable of supporting the high paced flight and deployment



needs required in today's demanding world scenarios.

This is accomplished by a staff of approximately 130 Marines who range in rank from Corporal to Master Gunnery Sergeant and includes Officers and Chief Warrant Officers who are committed to providing the best training and leadership possible.

AMS-1 is composed of a Command Element, a Barracks Division, eight Aviation Specialty Schools, and three Intermediate Aviation Maintenance Schools.

These schools include the Enlisted Aircrew Candidate School, Expeditionary Airfield, Aviation Ordnance, Aircraft Structural Mechanic, Aviation Support Equipment, and Aviation Machinist Mate, Ejection Seat Mechanic and Parachute Riggers.

The intermediate schools are the Aviation Life Support Systems, the Non-Destructive Testing (NDI), and the Naval Aviation Logistics Computer Information Systems (NALCOMIS) which provide Non-Commissioned



Officers (NCOs) and Staff Non-Commissioned Officers (SNCOs) with more extensive training after they have served in the Fleet.

The schools vary in length from four weeks to more than sixteen weeks. Many schools begin a new class every seven to ten days resulting in up to seven classes being run simultaneously. Despite the extreme turnover of students, the Squadron maintains an average of 700 marine students and trains over 2,500 annually, making AMS-1 one of the largest squadrons in the Marine Corps.



Aviation Maintenance Squadron Two

Aviation Maintenance Squadron Two (AMS-2) prepares entry level Marines for successful follow-on tours in Fleet Marine Force (FMF) and Marine Corps Reserve assignments as either air traffic controllers, air traffic control maintenance technicians, aircraft electricians, or avionics technicians. The Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) schools which AMS-2 Marines attend range in duration from 14 weeks to 45 weeks. Of the average 950 Marines onboard AMS-2, approximately 800 reported for initial MOS training immediately after completing Recruit Training and the Marine Combat Training course.

In addition, senior enlisted Marines periodically report to AMS-2 from FMF units for advanced training in either air traffic control or avionics fields. Approximately 14 Marine Corps officers report annually from The Basic School for air traffic controller training. The remaining Marines assigned to AMS-2 serve in staff or highly selective instructor billets. Squadron staff billets include the Command Element, a Troop Handler Element, and Marines who serve in key leadership roles in the Naval Air Technical Training Center. Marines assigned to the consolidated MATSG staff support AMS-2 in all other staff functions typical of fleet aviation

squadrons. Approximately 180 Marine NCOs and Staff NCOs from AMS-2 serve as fleet tested expert instructors within their MOS training schools.

Enjoying the finest state-of-the-art training facilities, AMS-2 Marines undergoing training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center benefit from an impressive cadre of highly skilled joint service military and civilian instructors coupled with computer aided instruction.

Although the Marines of AMS-2 are involved in a multitude of widely diverse training programs, one facet of the Squadron's mission remains constant. Specifically, staff and instructors focus extensive attention towards creating and maintaining a positive leadership environment for the junior enlisted Marines. This principal effort encourages Marines to constantly refine and apply the basic values of honor, courage, and commitment that Marines have cherished and proudly upheld since 1775.

In doing so, the Squadron expects to prepare approximately 1700 Marines annually to be both technically and professionally ready to meet the numerous challenges that they will encounter during their tours in FMF and Marine Reserve units across the globe.

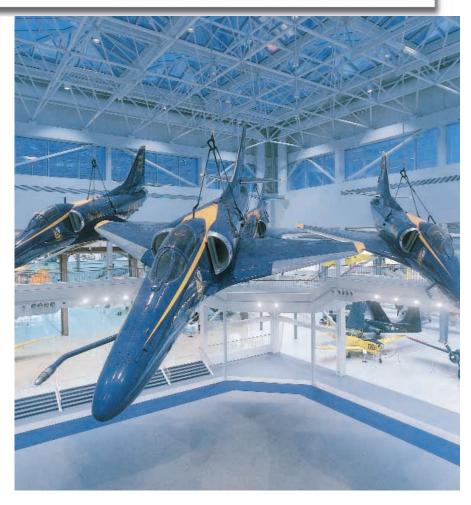
NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NAVAL AVIATION

The major attraction in Northwest Florida and most visited museum in the state is located aboard the historic Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The second-largest museum of its type in the world, the 291,000 square-foot facility is home to over 130 beautifully restored aircraft, artifacts, equipment and memorabilia that cover the history of U.S. Naval Aviation from the first wood and wire Curtiss Triad to the Sky Lab module. Eye-catching and unique displays are standard fare; you can catch a close-up view of a suspended flight of Blue Angel aircraft in their familiar

diamond formation, or walk the flight deck and visit the interior spaces of a World War II aircraft carrier. A forward airfield in a Pacific jungle provides a picture of life among combat Marines, while "Homefront" re-creates a typical American street, shops and home of 1943, laced with original signs and other memorabilia from wartime Pensacola. An eerie underwater display portrays the sites of crashed aircraft and describes recovery efforts on Lake Michigan of many WW II aircraft lost during carrier training flights.

For the history buff, the original NC-4 seaplane, the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic, sits majestically among other milestone aircraft in American aviation history. The famous Curtiss JN-4 Jenny, ubiquitous among barnstormers of the twenties, and the Ford Trimotor that gave wings to American commercial aviation are pieces in a chronological display of aircraft that outline Naval Aviation in peace and war. Around them are memorabilia, equipment and items describing major accomplishments and famous battles. In 1996, the Museum opened its newest addition, the 41,000 square foot, \$13.3 million Phase IIIA addition. A new entrance hall, the "Quarter-deck," and a 525seat IMAX theater bring more features to the Museum. On the Quarterdeck, five 7-foot bronze figures depict aviators from World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. Atop a marble and granite base the imposing figures of "The Spirit of Naval Aviation" provide visitors with a true "Kodak Moment." The Museum's IMAX Theater offers an exciting new experience in film. Vivid images projected on a screen, which is almost seven stories tall, combine with a 15,000-watt sound system, giving the viewer a feeling of being part of the action. The theater opened in July 1996 with a digital-sound remake of the classic MacGillivray-Freeman film "To Fly!" In November 1996, the



Museum celebrated the premiere of their own film, "The Magic of Flight," which explores the allure of high performance flight using naval aviation as the vehicle, and containing breathtaking in-flight sequences of a Blue Angel Air Show.

For those who wonder what it feels like to fly, a motion-based flight simulator either whisks the rider through a space-age tour of the pyramids or on a carrier-based strike mission like those flown during Desert Storm. The 15-passenger simulator not only replicates the feeling of flight, but also gives the rider a real appreciation for the marvels of modern simulation.

Visitors may also relax and enjoy an upscale luncheon menu and a trip through naval aviation history at the Cubi Bar Cafe. The décor consists of over a thousand squadron and unit plaques which once adorned the walls of the officers' club at Cubi Point Naval Air Station in the Philippines. They recount almost forty years of Navy and Marine deployments to the Western Pacific, during which units traditionally presented the famous club with unit patches and plaques as tokens of thanks for outstanding service. For many an old WestPac hand, the painstaking restoration of the original Cubi Bar is a trip down memory lane.

The Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed only on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Days. Admission to the Museum is free.

For information on the Museum or the Foundation's membership programs, call (850) 452-3604 or toll-free (800) 327-5002.



Visual Vestibular Sphere Device

NAVAL AEROSPACE MEDICAL RESEARCH LABORATORY (NAMRL)

"Excellence in research - supporting tomorrow's fleet today," is the motto of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory (NAMRL). Since 1939, scientists in Pensacola have addressed significant biomedical problems for the fleet by conducting research in aerospace medicine and related disciplines. Aerospace medical research was originally a function of the Medical Department of NAS Pensacola. As workload and functions changed in response to national events and political climate, the station's research functions fell under several parent organizations and assumed several names: Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Naval Aerospace Medical Center, Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, and finally Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.

Notwithstanding the name changes, the laboratory played a significant role in early space flight. Its scientists developed life-support systems and monitored the cardiovascular activity

of the first primate to survive a space launch (a squirrel monkey named Miss Baker). Later, the original seven Mercury astronauts trained on the laboratory's disorientation devices and participated in our accelerated research. Studies of sensory and motor adaptation to weightlessness and other acceleration environments provided the major data sources for decisions about the feasibility of using artificial gravity in prolonged space missions. In addition, the laboratory duplicated parts of the space shuttle flight profile to better assess the vestibular effects likely to be experienced by the crew.

Dr. Ashton Graybiel was most instrumental in establishing an international reputation for early research efforts at NAMRL. A pioneer in aviation medicine for more than 40 years, Dr. Graybiel made numerous significant scientific contributions. Dr. Fred Guedry's contributions to the psychophysical analysis of acceleration forces have also proven extremely significant to the aviation community. The "G-excess Illusion," named by Dr. Guedry, is now recognized as a major cause of aviation accidents, and NAMRL vestibular researches are routinely contacted for evaluations of accidents in which spatial disorientation is suspected.

During its long history of vestibular research, the laboratory has acquired a unique collection of man-rated acceleration-research devices - probably the worlds finest. NAMRL researchers and visiting scientists from around the world use these one-of-a-kind devices to maintain technology bases in areas of interest to friendly departments of defense and NASA. These interest areas include spatial orientation, situation awareness, motion sickness, adaptation to unusual acceleration environments, and cardiovascular responses to rapid acceleration changes. A new device is the Visual Vestibular Sphere Device (VVSD). The largest two-axis research sphere in the world, VVSD will be used to examine the perceptual differences between virtual and real visual environments in acceleration environments, such as those encountered in high-performance aircraft and spacecraft.

Recently, NAMRL vistibular researchers, in cooperation with NASA and others, developed a Tactile Situation Awareness System (TSAS) that permits delivering spatial orientation information to a pilot via sense of touch. The types of information that can be delivered in this way include aircraft orientation, target location, and the locations of possible threats.

As space exploration evolved, NAMRL played an active role in research into radiation hazards. A special nuclear photographic emulsion was developed to solve the problem of neutron particle detection. Experience gained in this work supported later studies of a wider range of environmental biohazards, including nonionizing radiation, magnetic fields, noise, and intense light. The laboratory's work in these areas has provided bases for exposure limits established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the American National Standards Institute.

The Navy Hearing Conservation Program is based on noise-exposure limits and sound-attenuation requirements developed at NAMRL.

Despite strict noise-exposure guidelines, DoD spends approximately \$1.6 billion annually treating and compensating noiseinduced hearing loss. To further protect personnel in high-noise aviation environments, NAMRL scientists developed and patented a novel soundproofing technology that permits markedly improving the sound absorbing properties of a wide range of materials. Examples include silicone and organic rubber, poly-urethane, and epoxy resin. The technology has been demonstrated in a variety of applications, including hearing-protector ear cups, the effectiveness of which has been verified by independent laboratory tests.

Visual science is historically a core NAMRL research area because vision is the most important distance sense in tactical aviation, is critical to spatial orientation, and bears on many operationally significant engineering technologies (night-vision devices, instrument displays, and helmet-mounted displays).NAMRL studies of night vision in naval and Marine Corps aviation have yielded several inventions and developments. These include a night-vision goggle (NVG) focusing device, new methods of training personnel in aided and unaided night vision, and techniques for digitally enhancing NVG imagery. NAMRL researchers have worked with the University of Illinois to develop on-invasive measures of flight students' visual instruments scan.

Aviation personnel selection has long been a NAMRL specialty. The laboratory is currently the only U.S. military organization conducting aviation-selection research. The high cost of training aviation personnel (approximately \$1 million

per naval aviator) makes it critical to select those applicants with the greatest chance of succeeding. Longitudinal studies, such as the Thousand Aviator and Repatriated Prisoner or War studies, have led to revised aviation personnel selection standards and continue to yield important data today. Selection tests developed at NAMRL have reduced the training attrition of landing craft air cushion operators from 41 percent to just 6 percent. The laboratory's Selection Research group has recently developed technology that, once in place, will permit testing and selecting naval aviation candidates over the internet on a worldwide basis.

Mishap summaries indicate that human factors contribute to approximately 80 percent of Navy and Marine Corps aviation Class-A mishaps. The costs of aviation mishaps account for approximately 85 percent of the dollar costs of all Navy and Marine Corps mishaps (air, ground, afloat, private vehicle and other). To improve flight safety, NAMRL researchers are conducting flight-equipment evaluations; are developing cockpit instrument display standards; high-resolution, low-cost mission rehearsal simulator systems; methods of determining whether aviators physically fit aircraft cockpits; and techniques for ensuring that aviators possess adequate strength.

Efforts such as these earned NAMRL recognition as the first Laboratory of the Month from the Federal Laboratory Consortium (FLC) in a field of more than 700 competitors in 1993. The laboratory also received the FLC Southeast Regional Coordinator's Excellence Award for its exceptional efforts and leadership role in technology transfer and was thereafter recognized by the Secretary of the Navy for its role in helping the Navy remain in the forefront of shaping the nation's science and technology future.



NAVAL AIR MAINTENANCE TRAINING GROUP

Naval Air Maintenance Training Group (NAMTRAGRU), one of Chief of Naval Education and Training's (CNET) largest subordinate commands, consists of a headquarters staff and 16 units/detachments, with 39 Maintenance Training Units (MTU). NAMTRAGRU is responsible for 444 major hardware trainers and 20,000 support equipment items valued in excess of \$321 million located at Naval and Marine Corps air stations throughout the continental United States and Japan. NAMTRA-GRU detachments employ over 1,426 military instructors and support personnel in preparing graduates of NATTC Pensacola's "A" schools and experienced fleet sailors and Marines to maintain naval aircraft and their systems in full mission-capable operational condition. These instructors produce "Fleet Ready" mechanics and technicians through formal classroom, laboratory and aircraft training programs. Graduates from NAMTRAGRU's "C" and "F" schools maintain flight control systems, aircraft engines, radios and navigation equipment, aircraft radar, sophisticated testing equipment, aircraft ordnance, ground servicing equipment and a multitude of other systems required to keep the fleet's aircraft flying. Additionally, NAMTRAGRU serves as the primary advisor to the Naval Air Systems



Command in the design and acquisition of aviation maintenance training systems.

Naval Air Mobile Training Detachments were first established during World War II to train new maintenance recruits and to update maintenance personnel on new aircraft capabilities and equipment. The first Tractor-Trailer Navy Mobile Trainer began field operations in May 1944. In the early 1960s, the Chief of Naval Operations began base-loading all aircraft of a particular class at designated air stations. Accordingly, the need for "caravan classrooms" decreased significantly, although the demand for fleet training continued to increase.

To meet this revised training requirement, the command set aside most of its rolling stock and in February 1962 established permanent "school houses" at fleet concentration areas in 56 training buildings with over 1.5 million square feet. Today, NAMTRAGRU trains approximately 40,450 students annually, including personnel from all branches of the military, civilians and foreign nations.

The Pensacola headquarters staff of 124 civilian and senior military personnel coordinates and manages more than 625 courses, ensures delivery of new training systems, provides logistics support for simulators and training equipment. This cadre of subject matter experts and training specialists work with their fleet customers to provide upto-date, cost effective, high quality maintenance training at the right place and time.

NAMTRAGRU strongly influences the design, development and implementation of new training systems while ensuring the currency of its present training. NAMTRAGRU detachments make extensive use of computer-based training and high technology tools. The command was an integral member of the customer/training provider team that recently restructured aviation maintenance training. The resultant Aviation Maintenance Training Continuum System (AMTCS) has been accepted for fleet-wide implementation. This system fully integrates separate schoolhouse and fleet aviation maintenance training courses and will utilize joint tools, curricula and hardware for instructional delivery. This shift in training methodology is consistent with the history and ability of NAMTRAGRU to modify its training to meet its customers' needs. NAMTRAGRU ensures Naval Aviation Maintenance Training from mobile training to fixed-site training to the implementation of distance learning programs.



NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER

Naval Air Technical Training Center is the U.S. Navy's second largest training command and the Navy's premier location for enlisted aeronautical technical training.

NATTC is comprised of approximately 5,500 staff and students. Technical experts from all the U.S. Armed Services, DoD civilians and foreign national students from allied countries attend courses at the modern facility. More than 24,000 graduates pass through the command annually with the largest portion of the student body attending basic "A" schools. These courses are designed to provide basic knowledge and skills required as technicians.

Several advanced courses are also taught at this new facility including Carrier Air Traffic Control Maintenance, advanced avionics and data analysis.

More than 113 courses are taught on the 205-acre complex. While designed much like a modern college campus, NATTC is a regimented military command comprised of several departments that house the various schools and support elements. They include:

• Avionics provides instruction in the maintenance and operation of complex aviation electronic equipment including communications, radar and weapons. This department also houses the Aviation Warfare Systems Operator School, which teaches sailors how to hunt and track submarines.



Electronic Classrooms

- The Mechanical Training Department (MECH) provides basic skill for Aviation Structural Mechanics, Aviation Ordnanceman, Aviation Machinist's Mates, and Aviation Support Equipment Technicians.
- Air Traffic Control is comprised of both operations and maintenance schools in basic and advanced operational control of aircraft both at shore installations and aboard ship and the associated electronics equipment (radar and other tracking equipment). This department is also home to the Marine Corps training for air traffic controllers and electronic support technicians who work with Expeditionary Airfields.

- Air Training Department trains sailors in the Aviation Boatswain's Mate subspecialties of aircraft handling, fuels, equipment training. Fleet sailors also return to NATTC's Air Department for Aviation Firefighting and Crash and Salvage training. The Air Training Department is home to the Expeditionary Airfield Equipment Training Division, which trains Marines to build and maintain runways under extreme conditions. The newest addition to NATTC is the Airman Apprentice School, which trains sailors in basic aviation skills that they will need aboard aircraft carriers and amphibious assault ships.
- The Military Standards Department continues the General Military and Core Values training sailors began in basic training. The "sailorization" process includes ongoing training in watch standing, military customs and courtesies and driving home the ideals of Honor, Courage and Commitment.
- •The Director of Training directs the execution of training and provides assistance with curriculum development, evaluations, course reviews and testing. NATTC undergoes regular evaluation and is accredited by the Council of Occupational Education.

NATTC is also home to the Flying Rifles Drill Team and Color Guard, Crackerjack Marching Unit and the Aviation Vocal Team. Performing Unit team members are "A" School student volunteers who spend their free time rehearsing or performing. Participation in the team events, including practices and performances, comes only after the member has completed their professional and military duties. The units perform throughout the region, including displays at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, professional sporting events and various local ceremonies.



NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER TRAINING Systems Division

The Naval Air Warfare Center Training Systems Division (NAWCTSD) headquartered in Orlando, Fla., is the principal Navy activity for Analysis, Research, Acquisition, and Life-cycle Support of Training Systems.

The NAWCTSD Pensacola contingent consists of the following:

- The NAWCTSD Command Liaison Office at Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) Headquarters.
- The Pensacola Aviation In-Service Engineering Office (ISEO) at NAS Pensacola, with additional personnel at NAS Whiting Field, supporting T-34C/T-44A/TH-57C/TA-4J/T-2C/NFO training systems.
- The Pensacola Surface Propulsion Engineering ISEO at Saufley Field with additional personnel at NTC Great Lakes and SWOS Newport.
- The Pensacola Aviation ISEO at Naval Air Technical Training Center. This office also supports Water Survival and Physiology training systems.



Aviation Fire Fighting Training

The NAWCTSD Pensacola ISEOs report to the NAWCTSD Engineering Competency Manager in Orlando, providing on-site engineering change support and configuration management for training devices and simulators used by CNET.

The NAWCTSD Command Liaison Office reports directly to the NAW-CTSD Commanding Officer and provides liaison, problem resolution, and technical support for training systems issues at the CNET level.



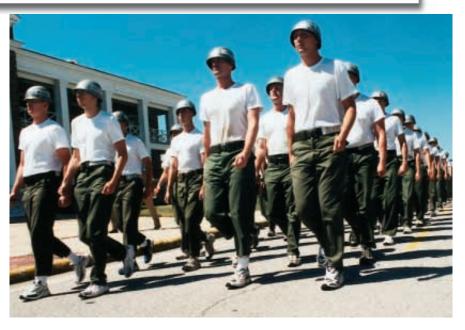
NAVAL AVIATION SCHOOLS COMMAND

The future of naval aviation is determined at the Naval Aviation Schools Command (NAVAVSCOLS-COM) where tomorrow's members take the first step of their careers.

The command prepares officer candidates for commissioned status and provides both aviation indoctrination and ground training to student officers, officer candidates, and naval aircrewman trainees. Naval Aviation Schools Command also provides specialized indoctrination programs for midshipmen, chief warrant officers, limited duty officers, flight surgeons, and future aviation officers.



OCS pass in review and graduation.



It is comprised of four schools: Officer Candidate School, Aviation Enlisted Aircrew Training School, Officer Training School, and Aviation Training School.

Officer Candidate School (OCS) is a program designed to transform a civilian into a naval officer. The training and pressure is intense. Candidates receive instruction in ten academic courses: including navigation, ship handling, engineering, and other Naval Science subjects. In addition, candidates receive physical fitness, swimming, and military training emphasizing officer-like qualities. Upon completion, graduates are commissioned as Ensigns and will continue their follow-on training for their specific warfare specialty.

Aviation Enlisted Aircrew Training School comprises the Naval Aircrew Candidate School and the Rescue Swimmer School. Both are physically demanding courses that provide mental and physical conditioning, survival, first aid and water rescue instruction to enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Officer Training School trains previously commissioned officers for all communities and indoctrinates newly commissioned Limited Duty and Chief

Warrant Officers, Flight Surgeons, and Naval Reserve Officers. The school includes four other divisions: Officer Indoctrination, Aviation Maintenance Officer Training, Aviation Ordnance Officer Training, and Navy Leader Training.

Aviation Training School is comprised of three major divisions. Aviation Preflight Indoctrination provides initial aviation training and orientation in engineering, aerodynamics, navigation, flight rules and regulations, and meteorology to all student Naval Aviators and student naval flight officers. Aircrew Coordination Model Manager trains aircrew personnel in crucial positional coordination training. The Fleet Instructor Training Course takes fleet aviators and prepares them for the rigors of flight instructor duty.

Naval Aviation Schools Command is staffed by 100+ officers, 200 enlisted, and 35 civilians who assist in training over 12,000 students annually. Also assigned to the command are the Naval Aviation Choir and the Flag Pageant.

Graduation Parades and the Flag Pageants take place regularly and are open to the public. For information or tours, contact the Public Affairs Office at 452-3182.



NAVAL COMPUTER AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS AREA MASTER STATION ATLANTIC DETACHMENT PENSACOLA (NCTAMS LANT DET)

NCTAMS LANT DET Pensacola is the local representative of the NCAMS, Atlantic, which is headquartered in Norfolk, Va.

NCTAMS LANT DET Pensacola's mission is to provide total quality integrated Information Technology (IT) services to Navy and DoD customers throughout the southeastern United States. Mission areas include telephone and voice management; information infrastructure management for naval and joint bases; Defense Messaging Systems (DMS) messaging services; information technology support to Pensacola regional customers; and cable franchise management for the Pensacola region.

The diversity and flexibility to meet customer requirements has been achieved through our staff of over 130 telecommunication and computer specialist professionals who possess a broad cross section of telecommunications and computer skills that support a diversified customer base. Services include:

•Upgrading on base communications with state-of-the-art digital voice/data switching facilities and transmission media to support data, voice, video, and imaging. Bases



served include those in the Pensacola area, as well as several in Miss., Tenn. and Texas.

•Transitioning activities to Defense Messaging System (DMS), providing an interoperable, seamless and secure writer-to-reader electronic messaging system. NCTAM-SLANT DET Pensacola has been designated as the Navy's lead site for implementation of DMS.

• Providing "to the desktop" Installation Management (IM) IT services for Navy activities in the Pensacola area.

Information about NCTAMS LANT DET Pensacola's services may be obtained by calling DSN 922-7914 or (850) 452-7914.



NAVAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE, GULF COAST FIELD OFFICE

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) is a centrally directed, civilian, worldwide organization responsible for conducting criminal investigations and counterintelligence operations for the Department of the Navy, which includes both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps.

Criminal investigations are required due to unlawful acts by or against Department of the Navy personnel (including civilian personnel and contractors) that result in property damage, financial loss or serious personal injury. Examples of investigations undertaken by NCIS are: homicide, rape, arson, robbery, larceny, burglary, destruction of government property, narcotics violations, and a wide variety of fraud-related investigations.

Counterintelligence is the business of protecting naval information from espionage, personnel from subversion, and installations and equipment from sabotage. In an age of rapidly advancing technology, the protection of classified naval information from unauthorized disclosure is vital to national security, as is the safeguarding of naval material from damage or destruction. The role of NCIS in this regard is a dual one: to assist the Navy and Marine Corps in protecting its assets and to apprehend those who would allow them to be compromised.

Over the years, NCIS Special Agents have served with distinction

wherever the Navy and Marine Corps have gone, even in areas of conflict such as Vietnam, Lebanon, Persian Gulf, and Desert Storm.

Today's NCIS Special Agent is a college-educated, highly trained, experience-tested civilian professional. Agents operate in an unusual environment with a major responsibility: enforcing the laws that protect the people, property, and the security of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

At this moment there are more than 850 NCIS special agents on the job. Together, they make up a highly motivated corps of individuals providing support to Navy and Marine Corps commands at more than 140 locations throughout the United States and overseas.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service Field Office (NCISFO) at NAS Pensacola is located in buildings 710 and 635 and is staffed by 14 special agents, some of whom are assigned to Pensacola, Fla; Coastal Systems Station, Panama City, Fla; and Ingalls Shipyard, Pascagoula, MS.

To seek advice or report information of a criminal or counterintelligence nature, please contact NCISFO Gulf Coast Pensacola at 452-4211.

NAVAL DENTAL CENTER GULF COAST

Naval Dental Center Gulf Coast serves as headquarters for 15 branch dental clinics spread throughout the South and Southwest in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas. These clinics support an active duty population of over 33,500 who serve aboard ships, with Construction Battalions, and at Naval Air Stations, Naval Stations, Naval Technical Training Centers and Naval Support Activities.

The Branch Dental Clinic, NAS Pensacola is adjacent to the Dental Center, building 3600, and is a state of the art facility that offers most dental specialties. Active Duty Sick Call is conducted by appointment from 7-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Active duty personnel may make appointments by calling 452-5600. Information concerning the family member's dental plan can be obtained from the Patient Contact Representative at 452-5600, ext.142.

NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING SECURITY ASSISTANCE FIELD ACTIVITY

The Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA) functions under the Chief of Naval Education and Training to implement the Security Assistance Training Program for the Navy's International Programs Office. The command is located at One Pensacola Plaza in Pensacola.

The term "Security Assistance"Z is an umbrella term that covers several programs through which the United States, in pursuit of its foreign policy, assists other nations in preserving our mutual national security. Security assistance programs include:

- International Military Education
- Training Program (IMET)
- Foreign Military Sales (FMS)

The function of NETSAFA is to manage the education and training portion of these programs for more than 145 friendly foreign navies. This includes education conducted in the home country and courses provided in the United States covering professionals in the maritime and naval service. Training encompasses the entire warfare spectrum including surface, subsurface, and air, while imparting American ideals and forging personal and professional relationships with allied military students.

Formal programs are offered to international military students in the areas of Officer Professional Military Education, officer management-related training, postgraduate and degree-related education, undergraduate pilot, and other flight training. Officer and enlisted personnel are also trained in all fields of technical, operational and maintenance including technical training, medical training. On any given day 1,400 international military students are undergoing training at over 150 CONUS schools and activities.

The goals of security assistance have remained relatively constant over the history of the program; however, recent emphasis on assisting foreign countries in responding to narcotics traffickers and developing their own counternarcotics programs, peacekeeping training, and de-mining programs has added new objectives for the '90s. There is new emphasis on democratization principles, civilian control of the military, military justice, and re-emphasis on human rights awareness in the security assistance program. This is a direct result of the changed political and cultural climate in Eastern Europe and the policy goals of the administration to assist countries in furthering democracy.

Students participating in training under security assistance are enrolled in an Informational Program which ensures that students return to their homelands with an understanding of the responsibility of our government, military, and citizens to protect, preserve, and respect the rights of every individual. This is accomplished by providing students with an awareness and functional understanding of internationally-recognized human rights and the American way of life. For information call 452-2900.



NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING SECURITY ASSISTANCE FIELD ACTIVITY INTERNATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

The Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA) International Training Center was established over ten years ago to prepare Royal Saudi Naval Forces (RSNF) student flight officers, through a 16-week preparatory program, for entry into the rigorous U.S. Navy flight training program. Upon completion of training at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, RSNF students are winged as helicopter pilots. More recently, Kuwaiti and Mexican flight students have joined the same program.

There is also a preparatory curriculum for Royal Saudi Air Force (RSAF) flight students in the Weapons Systems Officer (WSO or "Wizzo") syllabus. These students receive their Naval Flight Officer wings after completing advanced WSO training at VT-86. From there, they return home to begin F-15S training.

These two courses help to bridge the gap in cultural, linguistic, and academic differences between our countries. Highly skilled, experienced, and dedicated instructors through state-of-the-art classroom instruction, individual tutoring and remedial training present courses seven days a week. Representative courses include math and physics; navigation; aerodynamics; flight rules and regulations; and air-to-air, air-to-ground radar. In addition, water and land survival skills are stressed.

A third major course conducts Technical Training Preparatory Curriculum which provides fundamental academic and physical training to enhance the success of RSNF and Kuwaiti students in the demanding U.S. Navy technical training programs. The program consists of a 16-week fundamental skills phase, followed by an 8-week course of specific technical skill instruction in Electricity or Electronics, Mechanics, or Logistics and Computers.

The School has also conducted training for Royal Saudi Marines preparing to enter The Basic School and for Enlisted Maintenance Training, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Aircrew, and Rescue Swimmer students. The school is staffed to provide any prerequisite training required by any country prior to entry into U.S. Navy training programs. The International Training Center is now located in building 1500, the site of the old Photography School.



NAVAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CAREER CENTER

The Naval Financial Management Career Center (NFMC) was established by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Financial Management and Comptroller) to manage and improve Department of the Navy financial management programs and training courses and to facilitate intra-Departmental communications within the financial management community.

Entry-level training courses and programs include:

- Introduction to Financial and Managerial Accounting
- Introduction to the Navy Working Capital Fund



NETSAFA Headquarters

- Principals of Navy Budgeting
- Facilitator Training Course
- Centralized Financial Management Trainee Program

Mid-level training courses and programs include:

- Navy Working Capital Fund Professional Managers Course
- Professional Military Comptroller School
- Navy Practical Comptrollership Course
- Secretary of the Navy Civilian Fellowship Program in Financial Management
- DoD Graduate Level Financial Management Program

To facilitate communication, the NFMC publishes: Navy Comptroller, a quarterly bulletin with an education and training focus; DC Connection, a newsletter containing timely policy and guidance for the financial management community; the Financial Management Guidebook for Commanding Officers, an overview of financial management in the Department of the Navy. NFMC maintains a Web Site at http://www.nfmc.navy.mil.

The Naval Financial Management Career Center is located in building 625-D, 153 Ellyson Avenue, Suite A, NAS Pensacola. Telephone 452-3785 or DSN 922-3785.



NAVAL HOSPITAL

One hundred and seventy-five years ago—when the state of Florida



was in its infancy, Navy medicine was born into our Northwest Florida family.

Today, the current Naval Hospital, the sixth to be built in the area and the first to be home-based outside what is now NAS Pensacola, is among one of the oldest and most respected Navy medical facilities in the country.

HISTORICAL: Navy medicine got off to an inauspicious start in 1826, months after President John Quincy Adams assigned the first surgeon and officer in charge to establish medical facilities at the Pensacola Navy Yard.

Navy surgeon Isaac Hulse began Navy medicine's efforts at the Navy Yard by renting a 2-story house (a temporary medical facility) for \$30 a month. The home was located in the shade of the live-oak woods north of Barrancas, close to Bayou Grande. The Senior Medical Officer, a native of Long Island, N.Y., spent 19 of his 33-year Navy career in Pensacola.

Although the establishment of Naval Hospital Pensacola was authorized in the 1811 Act that provided for the Naval Hospital Fund, a permanent facility was not completed until 1834 due to military construction funding delays. When the first hospital was completed, at a cost of nearly \$12,000, it was located about three-quarters of a mile from the Navy Yard on a 30-foot

bluff. The hospital was described as being 'outside the wall,' a term used to distinguish between the compound and its exterior. The wall, which can be seen today onboard Naval Air Station Pensacola, is a 12-foot brick façade enclosing the entire 15 acre compound.

Legend has it; the wall was constructed to keep mosquitoes from infecting patients with malaria and yellow fever. Allegedly, the builders believed those pesky bloodsuckers could not fly above eight feet from the ground.

It's an urban legend because military medicine researchers did not discover the connection between the diseases and mosquitoes until late 1890. The wall was most likely constructed merely as protection against unauthorized persons on Navy property and perhaps warring vessels.

The second Naval Hospital was located in building 16 the oldest remaining building on NAS Pensacola. The 3rd and 4th hospitals were erected on the original compound site. The walls of the compound can be seen today across from the Mustin Beach Officers' Club. Currently, the headquarters of the Chief of Naval Education and Training now occupies building 628, the fifth location of the hospital that opened in 1941.

The current Naval Hospital, the first to be built off base, is surrounded by

iron-walls. Built in the early 1970s, Naval Hospital Pensacola continues its mission to provide healthcare and health promotion throughout the region. Over the past quarter century, it has become a "teaching hospital" and is home to one of three Navy Family Practice Residency training programs. Doctors come to the facility to earn a Family Practice specialty over three years of academic and hands-on training.

In the past few years, the Naval Hospital has taken on a significant readiness mission with the establishment of Fleet Hospital Pensacola. Fleet Hospital Pensacola is a fully deployable unit of more than 900 personnel that, when called upon will, deploy in support of American military and humanitarian interests worldwide.

In February 2001, the newest addition to the Naval Hospital, a 2-story, 73,000 square foot outpatient clinic, will be completed and ready for occupancy. The Outpatient Clinic will house the Pharmacy, Patient Records, Family Practice, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Pediatrics, ENT, Dermatology, Ophthalmology, Audiology, Respiratory Therapy, and Immunizations.

The Naval Hospital is an 8-story, 60-bed ambulatory care medical and surgical hospital, located on U.S. Highway 98 between Navy Boulevard and Fairfield Drive. Dedicated as the Naval Aerospace Medical Center, in March 1976, and fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the facility maintains five operating rooms and a 6-bed intensive care unit.

The medical complex provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services to more than 74,000 active duty and retired military personnel and dependents residing in Northwest Florida and South Alabama.

In addition to providing medical care at the main facility, the Naval Hospital is responsible for medical

care at 12 Branch Medical Clinics which extend eastward from Naval Coastal Systems Center, Panama City, Fla.; north to Naval Support Activity, Millington, Tenn.; and west to New Orleans, La. Also included within the geographic region are clinics at Naval Station Pascagoula, Miss.; Naval Air Stations Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., and Meridian, Miss.; and Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Miss.

In Pensacola, there are Branch Medical Clinics at NAS Pensacola, the Naval Air Technical Training Center, and Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station.

DUAL MISSION

A vast number of Naval Hospital medical and administrative personnel are assigned to "mobilization billets," with Fleet Hospital Pensacola, in addition to their hospital duties. Continual training is performed to maximize readiness of these manpower assets. The Naval Hospital also supports various requirements from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to augment critical staffing shortages at various hospitals, ships and overseas locations. In case of a major deployment, the hospital's reserve Integrated Medical Support Program (IMSP) can be mobilized to fill in for the active duty staff.

To recognize the requirements which set the Naval Hospital apart from its civilian counterparts, the fleet hospital staff members wear camouflage uniforms to enhance community awareness of the facility's dual role and to increase "esprit de corps."

Also, Naval Hospital and gaining reserve units set the standard for Mobilization Readiness and Peacetime Contributory Support. The IMSP, implemented in October 1997, greatly enhances the utilization and training opportunities of our reserve



medical forces. The Naval Hospital and selected Branch Medical Clinics are active drill sites for reservists who enjoy increased flexibility in drilling options. Working side by side, active duty and reserve personnel provide necessary services to meet the Navy Medical Mission of Patient Care and Mobilization Readiness.

REGISTRATION

All newly reporting service members, local DoD personnel, retirees new to the area, and their family members must register with the hospital. Registration forms may be obtained at the New Records Window in the Outpatient Administration Department. Once completed, the forms may be mailed back to the Naval Hospital (Attn: Code 10), 6000 U.S. Highway 98, Pensacola, Fla. 32512-0003.

All visits require patients prove eligibility for care. Present your military identification card at the time of care and have a DEERS' check performed. Your TRICARE or hospital blue cards are not identification cards for the purpose of verifying eligibility.

If you have a prescription written by a civilian provider, you must first stop by the DEERS window in Outpatient Records to verify eligibility for care. Present your military identification card for the initial filling of the prescription. Prescription refills do not have to be reverified.

RECORDS 505-6706

Outpatient Health Records are normally delivered to the appropriate clinic before your scheduled appointments. Copies of medical treatment records are available on written request. Requests for specific information needed for civilian provider appointments are completed within the time indicated by the patient and are free of charge. In certain instances, patients may obtain one free copy of their health record. The time required to copy an entire record varies with the number of requests received and resources available. Health records and their contents are the property of the government. Removing the records from the medical compound is illegal.

In accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, we are not allowed to release your record or any information to anyone other than yourself. This does not apply to parents or guardians of children under age 18. If you wish to waive this right, complete a Records Release Authorization form for your file. Telephone authorizations cannot be honored.

A notarized Medical Power of Attorney is required when anyone other than a parent or legal guardian accompanies a child for treatment. Forms are available in the Patient Administration Department. If you are making a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move, you may hand carry your record to Patient Administration with a copy of your sponsor's orders. If you do not have a copy of the orders, the medical records can be mailed to your next duty station. Medical records of family members over 18 cannot be released to anyone other than that family member without written authorization.

APPOINTMENTS

Call centralized-appointment system at 505-7171.

TRICARE

Naval Hospital and Humana Military Healthcare Services, regional contractor providing assistance in the delivery of military health care under DoD's health care program, TRICARE, began operations in Pensacola during 1996.

TRICARE is a medical program for active-duty, retirees, and all eligible family members. It is designed to expand access to care, assure high quality care, control health care costs for patients and taxpayers alike, and improve medical readiness, which is the Naval Hospital's primary mission.

TRICARE is a health care program managed by the military and supported by civilian contractors. TRICARE gives beneficiaries a choice of three options, (Prime, Extra or Standard), and it is the responsibility of each individual to decide which plan is in their best interest. The main challenge most beneficiaries (except active duty) will face is deciding which option best suits their needs. Active duty personnel and their families automatically will be enrolled in Prime.

Under Prime, there are no enrollment fees for active duty/ families. Retirees and their families have to balance expected savings of using TRICARE Prime against the new, annual enrollment fees (\$230 for a single retiree or \$460 for a family. Visit the TRICARE Service Center (TSC) at 4504 Twin Oaks Drive to discuss options or call 457-7878 (toll free 1-800-444-5445).

At this time, federal regulations do not permit Medicare-eligible bene-ficiaries to sign up for TRI-CARE. Medicare-eligible patients will continue to be seen at the hospital on a space-available basis with pharmacy privileges. The Health Benefits Advisors are to be located in the new Outpatient Clinic. Telephone: 505-6709



SICK CALL

Branch Medical Clinics are located at NAS Pensacola, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, and NAS Whiting Field. Each have "Sick Call" for active duty personnel on a walk-in basis. ACDU personnel go to the closest branch clinic for initial evaluation during normal hours of operation. On weekends and holidays, military sick call is available from 8 a.m.-noon in the Hospital's Family Practice Clinic.

PARKING

(Security 505-6604)

The majority of the outpatient clinics are located in the new Outpatient Clinic on the eastside of the main hospital building. Patients utilizing these clinics are requested to use the Outpatient Clinic entrance. Parking is available adjacent to that entrance. Handicapped parking spots are provided in front of the eastside entrance for those having a county issued permit. Disabled veterans stickers are also honored. For the safety of beneficiaries, the Escambia County Sheriff's Department patrols the hospital's campus and enforces state parking statutes.

PATIENT SATISFACTION 505-6434/6785

Each clinical department has been assigned a Patient Satisfaction Representative whose name and photograph

appears at the entrance to the department. If you have questions or suggestions, please ask to speak to the representative. A hospital-wide Patient Satisfaction representative is also available and can be reached by calling 505-6434/6785. After hours or holidays, contact the Officer of the Day via the information desk at 505-6601.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

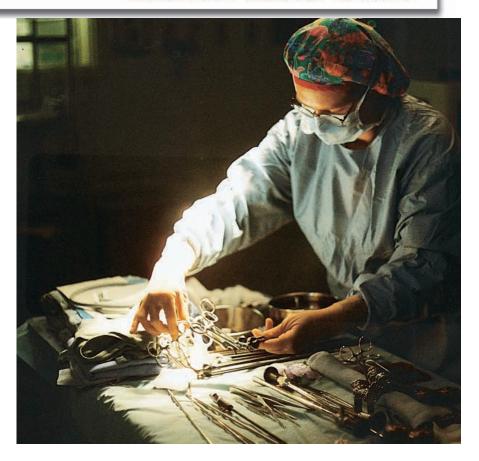
Due to the spread of diseases, the hospital suggests children not be brought into the Outpatient Department except for appointments or in the case of an illness.

MINOR CHILDREN

With few exceptions, present laws do not permit medical personnel to treat minor children (under 18 years old) without the on-site, informed consent of a parent or legal guardian. If the parent or legal guardian is to be away, a notarized medical power of attorney must be completed which allows a person to authorize medical care. Medical Power of Attorney forms are available from Outpatient Records (505-6706).

EMERGENCY MEDICINE 505-6730

The Emergency Medical Department provides services for acute injuries and other emergency problems on a 24-hour basis. Patients are seen by priority of need for medical care. Individuals experiencing problems of a non-emergency nature are referred to the appropriate clinic for treatment or the Primary Care Clinic. If questions arise as to whether an emergency exists, call 505-6730 and ask to speak with a physician or nurse.



OBG/GYN 505-6750

Obstetrics and gynecology provides pregnancy testing, prenatal, intrapartum, and postpartum care. Gynecological treatment of acute conditions and related problems are referred by other medical clinics. Appointments are made by consultation only. For more information call 505-6750. Patients in the Whiting Field area may contact the Branch Medical Clinic for prenatal and gynecological care at 623-7173.

PHARMACY 505-6721

The pharmacy, located on the first floor of the new Outpatient Clinic, is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., and weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m. for routine prescriptions. The pharmacy is open at all

times for emergency prescriptions. There are several options available for prescription refills.

- (1) Phone-in-line: (505-6459), is open from 5 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday– Friday; and on weekends and holidays from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Allow two working days before pickup. Call toll-free number if outside Pensacola exchanges (888-513-4164).
- (2) Drop-off-box: Located in the waiting area in front of the pharm-acy and at the Refill Satellite Pharmacy the Corry Shopping Mall. Allow two working days before pickup.
- (3) Mail in postcards are available at the pharmacy window. Allow five working days from the time the card is mailed before picking up prescription.
- (4) Hospital website (<u>psaweb.</u> med.navy.mil) for on-line pharmacy refills. Allow two working days before pickup.

All refill prescriptions are to be picked up at the Refill Satellite Pharmacy at the Corry Shopping Mall.

RADIOLOGY 505-6719

This department provides diagnostic imaging in routine and special procedures, computed tomography, mammography, ultrasound and Nuclear Medicine. These procedures are performed upon the written request of the hospital medical staff. All procedures requiring a scheduled appointment are made via the hospital's Central Appointment Line at 505-7171.

FAMILY PRACTICE

Based on the single family physician concept, this department provides care to the entire family. Since 1972, the Naval Hospital has been the site of one of the Navy's premier Family Practice Residency Training Programs. The residents are trained and competent in all areas of medicine and able to handle 90 percent of all patients without sub-specialty assistance including delivering babies.

This 3-year residency program is fully accredited, maintaining about 28 residents, and graduating 8-10 fully trained Family Physicians per year. The Family Practice staff and teachers are selected carefully from among the best Family Physicians in the Navy.

INTERNAL MEDICINE 505-6744

This department provides treatment for diabetes, hypertension, thyroid conditions, gastroenterology, pulmonary, neurologic, cardiovascular disorders, and related conditions of the internal organs and

systems. Consultations are accepted on a space-available basis.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC 505-6257

Immunization Clinic is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-11:45 a.m., and 1-3:45 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday, 8-11:45 a.m., and 1-2 p.m.

Addiction Treatment Facility

452-5874

The Navy's latest concept in the early intervention and treatment of addictions and dependency is the Addiction Treatment Facility (ATF), located onboard Corry Station. The ATF plan is a streamlined concept with a physician and staff to medically diagnose the client after the initial screening process. This eliminates the need for commands to schedule appointments and wait for a medical diagnosis prior to a determination of a treatment level.

The process also allows for facilitation of IMPACT, a 20-hour early intervention course; a Family Information Program; and a redesigned structured Continuing Care Program.

PEDIATRIC CLINIC 505-6421

Pediatric Clinic hours of operation are 7:30-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Same day appointments are made for sick children beginning at 7:30 a.m. Routine appointments call Central Appointments at 505-7171. Acute appointments call 505-6737. Pediatrics is not a walk-in clinic.

Nurse Lines: 505-6087/6846

(weekdays)

Nurse Line: 800-333-5331 (after hrs/weekends)

PHYSICAL THERAPY 505-6256

This department provides rehabilitative programs for those patients suffering from neurologic, orthopedic, and musculo-skeletal injuries, and minor burns. Initial appointment is by consult. Physical Therapy is also located at the Wellness Center onboard Corry Station.

HEALTH BENEFITS

This office serves as the hospital's Health Benefits Advisors and is located in the new Outpatient Clinic. For information on TRICARE, CHAMPUS, Medicare, other supplemental programs, or lists of area providers, call 505-6709.

Key Telephone Numbers:

Ambulance 911
Ambulance (on base)452-3333
Central Appointments505-7171
Emergency Room505-6730
Information Desk505-6601





Bldg. 45, Naval Legal Service Office and Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit



NAVAL LEGAL SERVICE OFFICE CENTRAL

Bldg. 45 NASP (third floor) 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Naval Legal Service Office Central provides a wide range of legal services to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard commands and individuals located throughout the Southern United States from Texas to Florida to Tennessee, portions of Mexico and seven Central American countries.

Defense: The Defense Department provides military justice advice to individuals, including NJP (mast) and administrative discharge advice, assigns qualified attorneys to defend accused individuals before general and special courts martial, and provides attorneys to represent respondents at administrative discharge boards.

Legal Assistance: The Legal Assistance Department is available to provide advice, and in some

cases, preparation and execution of documents on legal matters which are of purely personal nature. Some of the areas in which the Legal Assistance Department can help with advice include preparation of wills, landlord/ tenant disputes, domestic relations' problems, and debtor/ creditor rights. Legal assistance is available, free of charge, on an appointment basis to all military personnel, active and retired, and their dependents. Powers of attorney and notary services are provided on a walk-in basis.

Claims: The Claims Division is responsible for processing and adjudicating claims for and against the United States. While there are a variety of these claims, the one you will most likely be involved with is a claim for damage or loss of your household effects incident to a PCS move.

Command Services: The Trial Service Office, co-located with NLSO Central, provides advice

Commanding
Officer.......452-3730 ext.124
Claims452-3730
Federal Tort
Claimsext.142/138
Medical Care
Recovery Actext.132/164
Personal Claimsext.135
Legal
Assistance452-3730 ext.150

to area commands on a wide range of topics including military justice matters, JAG Manual investigations, and administrative law. This department also represents the government in all courts-martial.

Navy/Marine Trial Judiciary: Although not a part of the Naval Legal Service Office, the judiciary is co-located within building 45. This activity provides an independent military judge to preside over special and general courts-martial.

TRIAL SERVICE OFFICE SOUTHEAST DETACHMENT PENSACOLA

Bldg 738 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday Phone (850) 452-4415/4417

Command Services: The Trial Service Office provides advice to area commands on a wide range of topics including military justice matters, JAG Manual investigations, and administrative law. This command also represents the government in all courts-martial.



NAVAL OPERATIONAL MEDICINE INSTITUTE (NOMI)

The Naval Operational Medicine Institute's (NOMI) mission is to provide specialized and operational medical training and consultative services to military forces worldwide.

Defense.....452-3730 ext.157/158

NOMI is composed of the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute (NAMI), the Robert E. Mitchell Center (REMC), the Naval Undersea Medical Institute (NUMI), the Surface Warfare Medicine Institute (SWMI), the Fleet Hospital Operations and Training Command (FHOTC), and the Aviation Survival Training Center (ASTC) Detachments: East, West, and Central. Operational Medicine is the field of medical care and survival training for operational forces worldwide. Our staff consists of all Medical Department Corps; numerous non-medical enlisted ratings, civil service, and contract support personnel. We teach dozens of courses directed all the way from high school graduates just out of boot camp to post-doctoral courses for physicians. Together we are in the business of Supporting the Fleet and the Navy's mission as described in "Forward from the Sea."

NAMI provides global medical support and is best known for its training programs which lead to designation as either a Naval Flight Surgeon, Aerospace Psychologist, Aerospace Experimental Psychologist, or as an Aerospace Physiologist Technician. NOMI also offers a three-year residency in Aerospace Medicine and sponsors a Aeromedical Problems course annually. NAMI programs provide training opportunities to individuals with a wide range of educational and experience backgrounds.

The institute conducts approximately 12,000 physical examinations each year for active duty aviation personnel, Aviation officer Candidates, and prospective Aviation Officer Candidates, providing specialty medicine, neurology, psychiatry and ophthalmology.

NAMI operates a hyperbaric chamber facility in support of personnel involved in flying, hypobaric chamber operations and diving duties. Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy (HBO) performed in a clinical setting is now available at NAMI.

The Robert E. Mitchell Center (REMC) provides comprehensive,



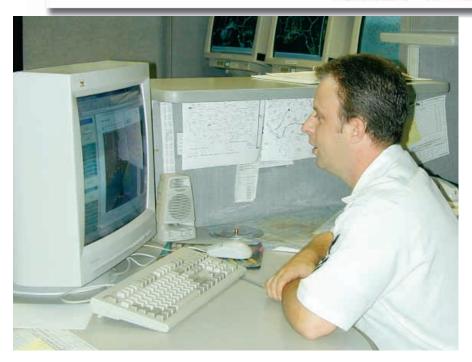
annual physical and psychological evaluations of Repatriated Prisoners of War (RPOW), members of a matched Comparison Group (CG) and the families of RPOWs to determine the long-term effects of the POW experience on the RPOWs and their families. The Mitchell Center advises higher line and medical authority on issues concerning the medical and psychological interventions to reduce morbidity and future POWs.

NUMI's mission is to provide training and technical support in undersea medicine, radiation health, and related matters to meet the requirements of Navy Medicine. A few of NUMI's training courses include the Undersea Medical Officer Candidate Course, Radiation Health Officer Course, Radiation Health Indoctrination Course, Sub Force Independent Duty Corps "C" School and Surface to Submarine IDC Conversion Course.

SWMI's mission is to provide global consultative services for surface forces; to coordinate and provide operational readiness training and reference publications for the surface medical community; and to provide curriculum revision and research direction in cooperation with the operational forces.

FHOTC provides all personnel assigned to Fleet Hospital billets instruction and training on the assembly, disassembly, establishment of command structure, and basic operations of a Navy Fleet Hospital to be ready for worldwide deployment. FHOTC is responsible for providing instruction and training on assembly, disassembly, command structure and basic operations of a Navy Fleet Hospital to all personnel assigned to Fleet Hospital billets to ensure their readiness for worldwide deployment. FHOTC serves as the Navy's field test and evaluation center for Deployable Medical Systems Equipment and Doctrine.

The ASTC Detachments have the administrative responsibility for providing initial and refresher High-Risk Aviation Survival Training for U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army, Air Force, NASA and foreign military students and the Fleet Air Introduction/Liaison of Survival Aircrew Flight Equipment (FAILSAFE) Program.





NAVAL TRAINING METEOROLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY FACILITY 452-2460

The Naval Training Meteorology and Oceanography Facility (NAV-TRAMETOCFAC) is located in building 1852 (Air Operations Terminal) at Sherman Field. The command provides a wide variety of Meteorological and Oceanographic (METOC) support products and services to local area commands. These include:

• Aviation weather forecasts for Training Air Wing SIX flight instructors and students (over 46,000 briefs a year).

- •Tropical Cyclone and other severe weather forecasts to NAS Pensacola and the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET).
- •Fleet liaison support to Naval Station Pascagoula and Commander Destroyer Squadron SIX surface combatants.

NAVTRAMETOCFAC also provides METOC support to Mine Warfare (MIW) forces world-wide through its deployable component, Mobile Environmental Team (MET) Pensacola, which was established in July 2000.

As a fourth-echelon Navy command, NAVTRAMETOCFAC is also responsible for nine subordinate activities throughout the northeastern and southern United States. The Facility's broad responsibility encompasses the regionalized supervision of 134 military and civilian professionals dedicated to 8 naval air stations, 2 naval stations, and various DoD/federal agencies. NAVTRAMETOCFAC also acts as a Sub-Regional Forecast Center for NAS Whiting Field, NAS Meridian and NAS/Joint Reserve Base New Orleans, and provides remote aviation weather forecast support to

these installations during evening and weekend periods of operations.

NAVY COLLEGE OFFICE

Navy College Office (formerly Navy Campus Education Center) is located in building 679 and is open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays.

The mission of the Navy College Office is to provide voluntary educational opportunities that lead to academic achievement, career development, and improved quality of life for Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Civilian educational counselors are available to assist active duty personnel with SMART Transcripts, DANTES Testing, and Navy Tuition Assistance. DANTES tests which are offered FREE to active personnel include the CLEP, GED, ACT, SAT, RCEP, PRAXIS, GRE Subject and DSST. Appointments for counseling and testing are available by calling 452-4510.

Associate through Masters' degrees are available aboard NAS Pensacola from the following colleges: Pensacola Junior College, building 679, 453-7526; Troy State University, building 38, 455-5836; Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, building 3813, 458-1098; and Southern Illinois University, building 3460, 453-2076 (NATTC), or building 2268, 455-2449 (Naval Hospital).

Additional educational programs are available off base from George Stone Vocational Center, Pensacola Junior College and the University of West Florida.

NAVY OIL ANALYSIS PROGRAM MANAGEMENT OFFICE

The Navy Oil Analysis Program (NOAP) Management Office provides policy coordination for intraservice and interservice oil

analysis. This office represents the Navy on the Joint Oil Analysis Program Coordinating Group and coordinates all oil analysis support with the Army and Air Force. The NOAP management office provides support to the Navy's fifty oil analysis laboratories, as well as maintenance activities, located worldwide. Laboratory support includes coordination of workload, technical services, and resolution of problems with equipment, policy, or customer support. Phone 452-3175.



NAVY PUBLIC WORKS CENTER

The Navy Public Works Center (PWC), Pensacola, provides public works support for over 90 customer activities within the Pensacola Naval Complex. Chartered on December 22, 1966, and functional since July 1, 1967, PWC has become a dynamic public works operation providing facility maintenance, repair and construction; utilities operation and maintenance; and transportation services. In addition, NPWC provides many of the same services to Naval Station Pascagoula, Miss.

With a work force of almost 500 civilian employees and a small cadre of Civil Engineer Corps officers, client satisfaction is the focus of PWC's service delivery.

One of nine Public Works Centers worldwide, the center operates as a competitive business organization under the Navy Working Capital Fund (NWCF). Under this concept, a revolving fund is established, and the customers receiving services



reimburse the NWCF so those funds remain available. Public works support is closely tied to defense readiness, an enormous task requiring PWC Pensacola to maintain more than 1,500 buildings totaling 14.2 million square feet located on 18,000 acres in four distinct sites.

The electrical power distribution, potable water treatment and distribution, wastewater treatment, steam distribution, asbestos removal services, transportation and heavy equipment rental, and the preventative maintenance and repair required to keep these services functioning are the PWC picture.

Navy Public Works Center Pensacola is proud to serve the thousands of civilian and military people employed by our clients.

NAVY RECRUITING ORIENTATION UNIT

The Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit (NORU) is the site of what many students describe as the most challenging school in the Navy.

The NORU environment is unlike any most students have encountered. There are new terms to master, new skills to acquire, and new shipmates from every walk of life with whom to share the experience.

NORU's student body includes officers from every community and sailors from most Navy ratings. At any given time, pay grades E-4 to O-6 will be present at the school. Students come from ships and shore establishments, from both coasts, and from overseas to learn the basic skills that will help them succeed as recruiters. For many, it's a socialization process.

Basic recruiting training is provided in Navy Recruiting Leadership Academy (NRLA) and Enlisted Navy Recruiting Orientation (ENRO) courses. The curriculum includes professional sales, prospecting techniques, marketing, applicant processing, recruiting terminology, time management and activity analysis.

Because NORU provides training for officers assigned to Navy Recruiting Command and area headquarters, prospective commanding and executive officers, officer and enlisted programs



Built in 1907, Bldg. 45 is a Renaissance Revival Structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

officers, as well as officer recruiters, attend the course. The course is tailored to meet the needs of each class. NRLA students can also expect to learn more about the specific programs and less about processing than their enlisted counterparts.

Public speaking classes (officers call it "Gavel Club") develop communications skills that will help students in recruiting and throughout their careers. Students must demonstrate what they learn in the classroom with prepared speeches and in a simulated sales environment. During a sales role-play, the student must determine qualifications, establish rapport with an instructor assuming the role of an applicant and evaluator; identify the applicants' needs to help them make an informed mutually beneficial buying decision.

The skills of opening, probing, supporting, closing, overcoming customer indifference and resolving customer concerns are the critical face-to-face skills. The school emphasizes the importance of focussing on customer needs, facilitating an open exchange of information, and ensuring mutual understanding and agreement throughout the sales process.

For some students, the sheer volume of material to be learned can be overwhelming. There is a lot to learn, but taking it one step at a time, most students have little trouble successfully completing the course.

The key factor in NORU's success rate is its instructors. End-of-Course critique sheets consistently cite them as the best thing about the school.

Our instructors have been there, they've done the job, and they share their experience with the students. Hand-picked for this assignment, each has demonstrated the knowledge, skills, drive and determination necessary to succeed as a recruiter and as a NORU instructor.

Smart students get the most out of their time at NORU. They give 100 percent every day in every class. They participate. They work as part of a team, taking advantage of other students' strengths and helping others to overcome weaknesses.

When students leave NORU to report to more than 31 recruiting districts nationwide, they have all the basic knowledge and skills they need to succeed as recruiters. They are enthusiastic, motivated, and



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ready for the hands-on training that will fine-tune those skills. They have a common mission: To recruit the Navy's leaders for the 21st century.

The Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit was established in Orlando, Fla., in 1978. In June 1990, NORU moved to NAS Pensacola where it is now head-quartered in building 45. Telephone 452-5352.

PERSONNEL SUPPORT ACTIVITY DETACHMENT (PSD),

NAS Pensacola

PSD Pensacola is the detachment of PSA Jacksonville responsible for providing pay, personnel and transportation support to the 120 customer commands, approximately 13,000 naval personnel and their dependents, and transportation services to approximately 30,000 Department of Defense travelers located at NAS Pensacola and some outlying activities.

Reporting Aboard: (7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

Personnel reporting during normal working hours to activities located at

NAS Pensacola report first to your command. Personnel will perform check-in and will make contact with the Pass Liaison Representative (PLR). Depending on the command, the PLR will both complete the required paperwork and deliver it to the PSD, or the PLR will direct the member to the PSD for processing. PSD customer service hours are 9:00-2:00; however, Pass Liaison Representatives have access to PSD from 7:30-4:00 if they are processing the check-in.

Reporting Aboard: (After Working Hours)

Personnel reporting after normal working hours to activities located at NAS Pensacola report to the Officer of the Day (OOD), building 624, to have your orders endorsed. This policy also applies to those personnel desiring to report aboard during weekends and holidays. Personnel must report to their command the next working day and make contact with the Pass Liaison Representative (PLR). Depending on the command, the PLR with either complete the required paperwork and deliver it to the PSD that day, or PLR will have the member report directly to the PSD for processing during customer service hours, 9:00-2:00. Pass Liaison

Representatives have access to PSD from 7:30-4:00.

Important Phone Numbers at PSD:
Office in Charge/
ADMIN
Customer Service
Counter
Educational Services 452-4119
ID Cards
NAVPTO452-3687
SATO Travel
TAD Travel (Claims)452-3319
PCS Travel (Claims)452-4282
Officer Pay (Staff)452-4642
Officer Pay (Student)452-4642
Officer Personnel (Staff) .452-3510
Officer Personnel
(Student)
Enlisted Pay (Staff) 452-4117
Enlisted Pay (Student) 452-3258
Enlisted Personnel (Staff) .452-2390
Enlisted Personnel
(Student)
Fiscal Office

To make your check-in process go smooth, have the following information with you upon arrival in Pensacola.

- •Lodging receipts for Temporary Lodging Expenses (TLE)
- Lodging receipts for periods of TDY (including BEH/BOH receipts)
 - •Copy of lease or mortgage
- Birth/marriage certificates, or if applicable, divorce decree.

Again, after check-in, find your Pass Liaison Representative (PLR). This person, usually in your command's Administrative Department, is the link between your command and the PSD. They often have vital information and can answer most PSD questions. Note: From your PLR, obtain a copy of your latest Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) for pay verification. PSD needs check-in paperwork IMMEDIATELY AFTER REPORTING to ensure gain is completed and your pay is verified.

U.S. COAST GUARD



The U.S. Coast Guard has been a prominent part of Pensacola since 1885. The original U.S. Lifesaving Service, manned by a crew of seven, was located on Santa Rosa Island.

In 1915, the Lifesaving Service was combined with the Revenue Cutter Service to form the U.S. Coast Guard. On April 1, 1967, after nearly 177 years in the Treasury Department, the Coast Guard was transferred to the newly created Department of Transportation.

From 1885 to 1979, Station Pensacola was located on Santa Rosa Island. But after twice being nearly destroyed by hurricanes-in 1906 and 1979-the station was finally forced to move off the island. After Hurricane

Frederick devastated the island in 1979, Coast Guard Station Pensacola relocated on Big Lagoon, west of Pensacola Pass.

The present site of Station Pensacola was dedicated on July 18, 1987. The multi-mission station brings enhanced search and rescue, law enforcement, aids to navigation, and safety and marine environment coverage to the Florida Panhandle area.

The station, which runs approximately 350 search and rescue and law enforcement cases each year, now provides improved response time to most incidents due to its present location aboard NAS Pensacola. The station is home to more than 45 personnel and three Coast Guard units: Station

Pensacola, Aids to Navigation Team, Pensacola; and the Coast Guard cutter Point Lobos.

The new facility has approximately 12,000 square feet of living and working areas, complete with an operations center, administrative offices, crew's quarters, recreation decks and machine repair and electrical workshops.

The moorings hold the 82-foot cutter Point Lobos and two 41-foot utility boats and provide room for several visiting Coast Guard cutters.

Coast Guard Station Pensacola is a sub-unit of Coast Guard Group Mobile, Ala., and is under the jurisdiction of the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans, La. Telephone 453-8282.



WELCOME ABOARD

Welcome to "Exciting Flying Whiting," the Navy's best-kept secret. Naval Air Station Whiting Field is the busiest Naval Air Station in the world, responsible for an estimated 46 percent of the Chief of Naval Air Training Command's total flight time and over 10 percent of Navy and Marine Corps total flight time. Over 1,200 personnel complete their essential flight training here yearly.



Known as the "Canoe Capital of Florida," Milton, originally a trading post on the Blackwater River, was established in 1825. Eventually becoming the county seat in 1843, it was incorporated in 1844, the year before Florida became a state. Milton, named in honor of Governor John Milton, has been known by many names throughout the years. Its most celebrated is Scratch Ankle; named for the briars on the riverbanks that visitors had to negotiate upon disembarking their vessels.

The Whiting Field/Milton area is noted for its pleasant overall quality of life and relaxed atmosphere. Within driving distance are national parks, historic sites and the sugar-white beaches along the famous Gulf Shores of the Florida Panhandle.

A sincere and cordial "Welcome Aboard" is extended to you. This directory is primarily designed to acquaint you with the facilities and services available both on and off station in the Whiting Field/Milton/Pensacola areas.

Be sure to visit the NAS Whiting Field/Training Air Wing FIVE web sites at www.cnet.navy.mil/tw5.

LOCAL COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

Explorers first put the Pensacola area on the map more than 400 years ago, starting a rich and diverse heritage that can still be seen today. Don Tristan de Luna, a Spanish Conquistador, founded Pensacola in 1559, when he led an expedition of 1,400 colonists. They claimed the land for Spain, but a major hurricane sank ships and drowned livestock prompting the settlers to flee. The next visitors in 1698 fared better, led by Don Andres de Ariola, 350 Spanish soldiers built a fort on what is now

Naval Air Station Pensacola on Pensacola Bay.

Santa Rosa County was created in 1842, deriving its name from Santa Rosa Viturbe, a patron saint of a chapel in Viterbo, Italy, a small city near Rome. While this era in the county's history has long since vanished, the pioneering spirit, which the early area settlers possessed can still be found. When Don Tristan de Luna explored the area in 1559 he named the lower bay south of Milton, Santa Maria de Galvez, which it remains today.

While traveling through the central and northern parts of the county, you can observe many restored historic buildings that now serve as museums, residences, offices and businesses; many of which are open to the public. Although few original landmarks remain, the influence of the early settlers and local Indian tribes is still seen in names of streets and areas in Santa Rosa County.

Once known as the most industrialized county in Florida, Santa Rosa's history is abundant with the lore of the logging, sawmill, and shipbuilding industries around which life evolved. The area around Milton

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gained distinction as the site of the first cotton textile mill in the South. The short line railroad was the primary hauler of the nation's first paper-mill supply of logs, run by The Bagdad Land and Lumber Company, in operation from 1828 until 1939.

Five Flags have flown over Santa Rosa County, the Spanish, French, British, Confederate, and the United States.

Local residents and visitors to Santa Rosa enjoy the cultural diversity of vastly unique communities each committed to providing its distinctive quality of life.

A climate with moderate year-round temperatures, unlimited business opportunity, and one of the finest school systems in the state combine to provide an atmosphere that many people find enticing in their search for a new home. All of the conveniences of a cosmopolitan society can be found while enjoying the wealth of nature's blessing in a relaxing environment.

LOCAL INFORMATION

Time Zone: Central Time

Recreation: Fishing, water skiing, canoeing, boating, diving, hunting, motorcross, swimming, picnicking, water sports, camping, horseback riding, hiking, biking, rollerblading.

Milton and Pensacola Schools: 11 Elementary, 6 Middle, 6 High Schools, Jr. College, 2 Colleges, Vocational Technical School and 2 Private Schools.

Hospitals: Santa Rosa Medical Center, West Florida Regional Medical Center, Sacred Heart Hospital, Baptist Hospital, Gulf Breeze Hospital.

Libraries: Milton, Jay, Gulf Breeze (over 100,000 volumes).

Climate: Subtropical. Annual Mean Temperature is 55 degrees in the winter and 76 degrees in the summer. Annual precipitation 64.77 inches. The summers are very hot and humid and winters can have some cold days.

On average, sunshine predominates 343 days of the year.

Attractions: Blackwater River, Sweetwater-Juniper Creek, Yellow River, Coldwater River, Navarre Beach; Pensacola Beach, World's longest fishing pier, Perdido Key Beach, Jay Oil Fields, L&N Depot, Milton: The Canoe Capital of Florida, Scratch Ankle Festival, Whiting Park Recreation Facility.

UPON ARRIVAL

NAS Whiting Field is approximately 30 miles (45 minutes) from Pensacola Regional Airport. Refer to the 'blue pages' of this guide for a map to Whiting Field. It is located approximately eight miles north of Milton, Fla.

Personnel reporting aboard Whiting Field are advised to contact their sponsor in advance to arrange transportation to the station from either the Pensacola Regional Airport or local bus station. If no transportation arrangements have been made, call (850) 623-7331 or DSN 868-7331 and request the Duty Driver Service.

Pensacola Regional Airport has an USO Information Center located on the 2nd deck.

Duty personnel are available to provide you with area information and listings.

CHECK IN

All Naval personnel reporting aboard NAS Whiting Field report to the Customer Support Desk (mini-PSD) Bldg. 3026, on USS Enterprise Street between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. After normal working hours, all personnel report to the Combined Bachelor Housing front desk, Bldg. 2942, Lexington Circle. On the next regular workday, naval personnel check in at CSD by 8 a.m. Other than naval personnel need to report to your respective squadrons no later than 8 a. m.



SQUADRONS



T-34C TurboMentors in formation over NAS Whiting Field.

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Pilot and instructor head out for another flight in the T-34C Turbo Mentor.

TRAINING AIR WING FIVE

850-623-7138

Training Air Wing FIVE (TRAWING-FIVE) consists of the Commander, his staff and five training squadrons. The primary mission of TRAWINGFIVE is to administer and coordinate the training of student Naval Aviators and flight students of allied nations and to provide liaison between local operational units and the Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA).

The TRAWINGFIVE staff implements the CNATRA approved flight and academic syllabus, oversees the flight instructor standardization training program, coordinates intra-squadron student loads and

assignments, controls Marine Corps instructor strength and assignment within the Wing, and monitors aircraft maintenance activities.

Naval Flight Training

It is a school unlike any other. Flight Training is filled with constant challenge and is designed to test an individual's stamina and ability to adapt to the flying environment.

Every aspect of the training program has a purpose based on an understanding of what the flying environment may hold. The military aviator must know and master all the elements that will be encountered in the sky. Mastery of the flying environment requires constant commitment and self-discipline. For the military

aviator, mastering oneself is the allimportant first step to acquiring the skill of flight and remains the constant requirement of an individual throughout a career in aviation.

Commitment combined with self-discipline is an outlook required both in the training process and beyond. The school is about a dream, a vision of flight and a desire to wear the coveted Wings of Gold.

After completing aviation indoctrination at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, the next step is Primary Flight Training at Whiting Field.

Primary Flight Training

The Academic Training Department of TRAWINGFIVE provides the foundation of knowledge upon which all simulator and aircraft instruction is based.

Primary Flight Training consists of five weeks of intensive academic instruction in the fundamentals of the T-34C "Turbo Mentor" including aircraft systems, flight planning and instrument navigation. The integrated syllabus also consists of cockpit procedure trainers and various flight support courses which include course rules, aircrew coordination, emergency procedures, safety, bailout, preflight inspection, safe for solo, formation, basic instruments, radio instruments, night familiarization, wheels watch, precision landing and aerobatics.

Flight Instruction

Primary flight instruction provides a combination of actual and simulated flight experience to student aviators (SAs). With the exception of certain solo flights, all actual flights of the T-34C are conducted under the experienced eye of an instructor pilot, a designated military aviator.

The first stage, familiarization, consists of fourteen flights in which the student learns to conduct a proper



A student aviator and instructor pre-flight a TH-57 Sea Ranger.

pre-flight inspection of the aircraft, basic techniques for takeoff and landing, and spin and stall recoveries.

Instruments, Aerobatics, Formation Flying Build Confidence

During the instrument stage, the student begins learning basic instrument and airway navigation flights in the flight simulators. Then the student takes to the air. Precision aerobatics and formation flights build confidence, further familiarize the student with the strengths and limitations of the aircraft in flight, and refine the student's flying abilities.

Students go on to learn the basics of radio instruments. In this stage of flight training, SAs learn the basics of airway navigation and the instrument approach. It is also during this stage that SAs acquire the fundamental knowledge that will make them "all-weather" pilots.

Pipeline Selection

After completing primary training, the student is selected for training in the jet, propeller, or helicopter pipelines. Selection is based on three factors: the needs of the service, flight and academic grades and the individual's preference. Students selected for propeller and helicopter pipelines remain at Whiting Field for intermediate training. Helicopter students continue advanced training and receive their Wings of Gold at Whiting Field.

Helicopter Training

Students selected for the helicopter pipeline receive formal ground training and instruction in the TH-57B/C "Searanger" systems, helicopter aerodynamics, and instrument navigation. Additional flight support training is conducted in the Helicopter Cockpit



Whiting Field is transitioning to the new T-6A "Texan II" training aircraft.

Procedures Trainer. The familiarization stage consists of 17 flights including 2 solo flights. After mastering such skills as hovering and auto-rotation, the student advances to the fully instrumented TH-57C to refine his instrument flying ability. The full-motion helicopter flight simulator is used in this stage. Finally the student reaches the helicopter tactics stage where SAs learn the fundamentals of formation flying, low-level navigation,



Ground-school Students are taught by a Lockheed-Martin Instructor.

search and rescue and night flight. Small-deck ship landings are performed on the Navy's helicopter landing trainer in Pensacola Bay. The long hours of study and flying pay off when another student aviator receives Wings of Gold and reports to the fleet.

TRAINING SQUADRON TWO

(VT-2) "Doerbirds" 850-623-7222

Training Squadron TWO (VT-2), the Navy's oldest primary training squadron, was born from Basic Training Group TWO and commissioned on May 1, 1960, at NAS Whiting Field. VT-2's mission is to provide primary and intermediate stage flight training to selected student aviators of the United States Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and several allied nations.

Training Squadron TWO graduates approximately 350 students each year. Logging nearly 2,500 flight hours each month, VT-2 has flown in excess of 1,800,000



A TH-57 conducts shipboard landing training in Pensacola Bay.

flight hours and trained more than 18,000 students since its commissioning.

1994 and the first Air Force students followed in July of that same year.

VT-3 now alternates Navy and Air Force commanding officers.

TRAINING SQUADRON THREE

(VT-3) "Red Knights" 850-623-7323

Training Squadron THREE (VT-3) was commissioned on May 1, 1960, at South Whiting Field. Its primary mission at the time was to instruct student Naval Aviators in radio instruments, formation flying, and air-to-air gunnery. The primary air-craft at that time was the T-28 Trojan. Air-to-air gunnery was discontinued in January 1965, and familiarization and basic instrument training was added in its place. In 1973, VT-3 moved to its present location at North Whiting Field.

In 1980, VT-3 became one of the few commands selected to be alternately commanded by a Navy or Marine Corps officer. The Red Knights were honored again in 1994, when they became the Navy's first and only joint primary flight training squadron. The first Air Force instructors reported in February

TRAINING SQUADRON SIX

(VT-6) "Shooters" 850-623-7666

Training Squadron SIX (VT-6) was commissioned in May 1960. The squadron's mission is to provide primary training to student aviators (SAs) in the T-34C aircraft and to provide intermediate training to fly propeller and helicopter aircraft.

TRAINING SQUADRON EIGHT

(HT-8) "Eightballers" 850-623-7188/7461

Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT (HT-8), the Navy's oldest helicopter squadron, provides primary and advanced helicopter training for Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and allied student aviators selected for rotary wing designation.

The squadron was initially established at NAS Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla., as Helicopter Training Unit ONE on Dec. 3, 1950. Redesignated Helicopter Training Group ONE in March 1957, it became the eighth squadron in the Naval Air Basic Training Command in July 1960. As such, it was renamed Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT and then in 1972, the squadron moved to South Whiting Field and was split to form HT-18.

TRAINING SQUADRON EIGHTEEN

(HT-18) "Vigilant Eagles" 850-623-7418/7419

Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHTEEN (HT-18), established in 1972, continues its in-depth training of student aviators graduating professional naval officers and aviators who are "Fleet Ready," able to meet today's real world missions for the United States Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The squadron also provides rotary-wing training and designation to selected members of various allied nations, refresher and transition training to fleet aviators, and indoctrination flights for midshipmen and flight surgeons.

HT-18's primary mission is to transition student aviators through basic and advanced rotary wing pilot training. Basic training introduces and develops student skills in helicopter flight maneuvers as well as training in visual navigation and tactics. Advanced training completes an intensive curriculum of basic and radio instruments, advanced tactics, and shipboard landings. The completion of this exacting training syllabus culminates in a highly trained and proficient all weather aviator.

BASE SERVICES



BRANCH DENTAL CLINIC

850-623-7227

Our primary mission is to provide quality dental care for all active duty personnel assigned to NAS Whiting Field and its tenant commands, approximately 1500 staff and students.

Limited care may be provided for retired personnel on a space available basis. We operate with a full staff Monday-Friday from 6:45 a.m.-4 p.m., holidays, and operational stand downs excepted. A dental technician remains aboard until 4 p.m. daily to properly secure the clinic and assist with administrative questions. A dental officer is always on call.

BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC 850-623-7532

The Naval Hospital Branch Medical Clinic at Whiting Field provides primary outpatient medical care, specialty referrals, and health related services to active duty personnel and their family members. The treatment room is staffed 24-hours a day with qualified medical technicians to cover operational contingencies.

850-623-7211

The Command Religious Program is designed to provide religious ministries to the people at Whiting Field and their families. Chaplains are available during regular working hours at the Chapel Office in building 1417. After hours and on weekends, the chaplains may be contacted through the Officer of the Day.

CONSOLIDATED BACHELOR HOUSING

850-623-7605

"Wings Inn" is the Consolidated Bachelor Housing (CBH) aboard NAS



Whiting Field. The complex houses both the Bachelor Officer Housing (BOH) and the Bachelor Enlisted Housing (BEH).

The BOH is comprised of 120 living quarters. Officers are assigned a private bedroom and lounge area complete with a kitchenette, washer/dryer unit and ceiling fans. Located within the complex is a barbershop, a lounge with large screen television, physical fitness room, sauna and laundry facilities.

The BEH has 160 two-bedroom suites with a shared lounge area complete

with kitchenette, washer/dryer unit and ceiling fans. Petty officers second class and above are assigned individual bedrooms. The complex has a centrally located vending machine room, a physical fitness facility with sauna, game room with Ping-Pong and pool tables, television lounge and laundry facilities. A swimming pool is located in the courtyard.

All rooms at the Wings Inn have been recently renovated and upgraded, reflecting the Navy's quality of living program.



In 1994, under a contract with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, the Wings Club and Convention Center have replaced the traditional Enlisted General Mess dining facility onboard NAS Whiting Field. The Wings Club and Convention Center dining facilities hours of operation are breakfast: weekdays 6-8:30 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 7-8:30 a.m.; lunch: Monday through Saturday





10:30 a.m.-8 p.m., brunch: Sunday and holidays 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner: every day 5-8 p.m.

FAMILY HOUSING 850-623-9726

The Navy will make every effort to assist you and your family in locating comfortable, convenient housing for your stay in the Whiting Field area. Whiting Pines Navy Family Housing is located in Milton, approximately seven miles south of the station.

All 329 units are total electric and are equipped with ranges, refrigerators, garbage disposals and geothermal units. Command quarters are located on the base.

FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

850-623-7177

The Family Service Center (FSC) seeks to improve the quality of life for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard members and their families by providing quality referrals to military and civilian services. The center is located in building 3025 and is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Family Service Center mission is to provide quality service, guidance and readiness support for you and your family. The FSC core programs are:

- Information and Referral (I&R)
- Navy Family Advocacy
- Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP)

- Relocation Assistance Program (RAP)
- Spouse Employment Assistance Program (SEAP)
- Transition Assistance Program (TAP)
- Command Financial Specialist (CFC)
- Retired Affairs Office (RAO)
- Short-term, non-medical counseling and assistance services.

Human Resources Office

850-623-7111

The Human Resources Office, located in building 1401, provides information and assistance on rules and regulations governing civilians. Office hours are Monday-Friday, from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

LEGAL OFFICE

850-623-7231

The Legal Office, consisting of a paralegal and one enlisted legal assistant, provides legal support for NAS Whiting Field, Training Air Wing FIVE and the tenant commands aboard the station. The Legal Office is located in building 1401, Room 111, and is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The Legal Office provides wills, powers of attorney and notaries, in addition to a wide variety of other legal services. More complex legal issues require an ap-pointment with a Navy Legal Services Office attorney from NAS Pensacola. To make appointments, visit the office or by call 623-7231.

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NAVAL AIR TRAINING MANAGEMENT SUPPORT ACTIVITY DETACHMENT 850-623-7450

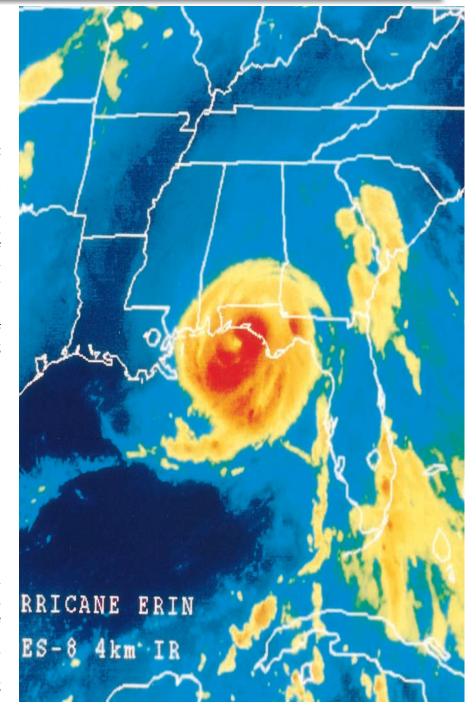
Naval Air Training Management Support Activity (NATMSACT) Detachment Whiting Field acts as a liaison between the Commander, Naval Air Training (CNATRA), Training Air Wing FIVE and civilian contractors to ensure a high state of aircraft readiness, simulator availability, and support equipment control used in training future Naval Aviators.

The administrative offices of NATMSACT Detachment Whiting Field are located on the second deck of North Field Hangar 2941, above gear issue.

NAVAL TRAINING METEOROLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY DETACHMENT 850-623-7119

The Naval Training Meteorology and Oceanography Detachment is a subordinate detachment of the Naval Training Meteorology and Oceanography Facility in Pensacola, Fla. It is located at North Field on the second deck of building 1424, and has the primary mission of providing meteorological and oceanographic (METOC) services to the Naval Air Station, Training Air Wing FIVE and its squadrons, transient aircraft, and 14 outlying fields.

The environmental services normally provided include hourly surface weather observations, aviation and area forecasts, flight



briefings for pilots, a twice daily phone recorded forecast, climatological studies, 36-hour written forecast, and various destructive weather warnings.

A sophisticated, high speed computerized communication system enables the detachment to receive

the most current weather reports from other weather offices throughout the world, thus enabling the forecasters to provide their many customers with vital information within minutes of the actual observation time. The recorded Weather Forecast number is 623-7525.

LEISURE



MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION 850-623-7221

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department offers a wide variety of activities and programs at Whiting Field for active duty military and their families. Programs are designed to provide wholesome recreational activities during leisure time. There is something for everyone, from the sports enthusiast to the hobbyist. Relax, enjoy, get involved and improve the quality of your life.

Athletic Gear Issue Facility

850-623-7412

Located in building 1465, the Athletic Gear Issue Facility issues equipment on a one-day loan time. Equipment consists of tennis racquets, racquetball racquets, weight belts, towels.

BOWLING CENTER 850-623-7313

The Bowling Center, located on Saratoga Street, has 12 lanes and provides bowling balls, shoes and locker rental, retail shop, pro shop, game room and food concessions. Lanes are equipped with AMF automatic pin spotting machines and an automatic scoring system. Parties may be arranged by contacting the manager.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER 850-623-7472

The Child Development Center, located outside the front gate in building H 36, offers full-day and part-time care in a group setting. The center provides a planned program of activities that promote the social, emotional,

physical and intellectual development of children in each age group. All staff members participate in the Navy Standardized Caregiver Training that enables them to implement a developmentally appropriate program in an environment that is safe and clean as well as educational.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT HOMES

850-623-7293

The Child Development Home (CDH) Program certifies military spouses in Navy Housing and certifies with the State of Florida the active and retired military spouses who live off base in Santa Rosa County. The provider and family's backgrounds screened. Providers participate in training and have their homes inspected by Fire, Safety and Health Departments. An inspection from the State of Florida is added to those homes, which are offbase, and the homes are visited unannounced on a monthly basis. Childcare is offered to children from 6 weeks to 12 years of age. Some homes offer drop-in, extended hour, and evening care services. The Child Development Home Office is located in the Child Development Center, building 36.

GYMNASIUM 623-7798

The gymnasium, located in building 1417, provides basketball, volleyball, men's and women's dressing rooms and a Nautilus work out center located above the gym that includes both strength training and aerobic equipment.

GOLF COURSE 850-623-7348/7521

The Golf Course is located in the north section of Whiting Field. It has

complete 18-hole facilities, including a driving range, chipping and putting greens, and a resale Pro Shop. Golf clubs, pull carts and riding carts are also available. A food and drink concession is located in the Clubhouse.

HOBBY SHOP COMPLEX

850-623-7445

The MWR Hobby Shop Complex is located in building 1404 directly behind the CBQ. Our staff is always ready to lend a hand to assist with any of your hobbies. Facilities include:

Auto Hobby Shop with 7 indoor stalls, 8 stalls for monthly rental and 20 outdoor working spaces. There are 3 auto lifts, welding shop, paint booth, tire station and spin balance, and a tool issue room. Open Wednesday-Friday 10 am - 6 p.m., Saturday 8 am-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m.

Frame Shop has all the tools and supplies available to custom design and build your own frames and shadow boxes at a fraction of the cost you would pay at private frame shops. Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wood Shop is complete with a 12 inch planer, table saw, band saw, scroll saw, radial arm saw, stationary sander and oscillating sander, router table, jointer, drill press, 12" double beveled compound miter station, pneumatic nailer and brad guns, biscuit cutters and many other power tools. Open Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

Graphics Shop If you want your command logo or custom graphic printed on a T-shirt, mug, cap, coaster, mouse pad, plaque or clock, MWR's graphics shop has all the equipment and expertise to do the job. Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Intramural Sports Programs

850-623-7637

The MWR Department under the overall direction of the Athletic Director sponsors a varied intramural sports program. Station intramural activities are sponsored in the following areas: basketball, billiards, bowling, cross country, darts, 5 on 5 soccer, flag football, golf, horseshoes, racquetball, softball, tennis, 3 on 3 basketball and volleyball.

LIBERTY PROGRAM

850-623-7502 ext. 14

The LIBERTY program, located in building 1417, is an exciting program that targets young single or unaccompanied active duty personnel between the ages of 18-25, stationed aboard NAS Whiting Field. The program plans and promotes special events, social theme parties, athletic events, various tournaments, clubs, instructional classes, local and overnight tours.

LIBRARY 850-623-7274

The Library, located in building 1417, is open to all-active duty, retired, NAS Whiting Field DoD employees and their dependents. The library maintains a collection of 12,000 approximately volumes including materials for information, education and technical reading, along with a reference section and paperback exchange. Out-of-town newspapers, magazines, and books on tape and on CD are also available. There are two computers with Internet access and printing capabilities, a microfiche reader and printer, and copy machine at fifteen cents per

copy. The library also has a juvenile section, and offers a variety of programs throughout the year, including a summer reading program.

OUTDOOR FIELDS, COURTS AND TRAILS

850-623-7637

Whiting Field boasts a recently renovated outdoor sports complex with two adjacent lighted softball fields, three tennis courts, and a sixlane paved running track. Wellgroomed football field, new playground equipment and covered picnic areas are also located at the site. Another softball field, more tennis courts and sand volleyball pits are located throughout the station. The Nature Trail is available for daily use sun-up to sun down. The 1.5mile scenic loop starts at the north end of Magda Village. Another trail, Sandhill Pine Bike and Hike Trail, is a 15 mile packed surface course, which circumnavigates Whiting Field.

PHYSICAL FITNESS 850-623-7412

For the weight lifting and racquetball enthusiast, the station offers the Physical Fitness Center located in building 1465. Facilities include three racquetball courts, two sauna baths, and dressing rooms. Exercise equipment includes Hammer Strength, Body Master, Lifefitness, treadmills, cross trainers, and stretching area.

SWIMMING POOL 623-7394

The All Hands Pool, a 23-meter pool with shower and dressing facilities is located at the Wing's Club in building 1460.

TICKETS

850-623-7313

The Ticket Office, located in the Bowling Center, offers discounted tickets to special events and concerts, within a five-state area. It provides brochures, and information on hotels, motels, and camping areas. Discount tickets are available through the Ticket Office for Six Flags, Disney World, Busch Gardens, Sea World and more.

WHITING PARK 850-623-2383

Whiting Park, located on Blackwater River east of downtown Milton, is a Navy water recreation park. The park is a family oriented facility and offers everything from sheltered picnic pavilions to ski boats to pontoon boats to canoes and canoe trips. The pavilions have BBQ grills and while you cook, the kids can enjoy the wading area or the playground. Explore this beautiful river in your own canoe, kayak or paddle boat or rent one of the many boats available at the park. It's fun for everyone. Call for information, reservations and directions. We think you'll agree that Whiting Park is a one of a kind experience!

Whiting Pines Community Center

850-623-7283

The Whiting Pines Community Center is located in Navy Housing off Berryhill Road in building 573. The Community Center's programs involve leisure activities, education and cultural programs for children and adults. A wide variety of activities and classes are offered at different times during the year. Programs include: gymnastics, aerobics,

karate, and movie nights to name a few. Seasonal special events are also part of the program for entire families to enjoy. A Summer Youth Day Camp, for children 6-12 years of age, is offered at the Magda Village Community Center located outside the front gate of NAS Whiting Field.

WINGS' CLUB COMPLEX 850-623-7311

Offering a variety of social and recreational venues, the club is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. There are an extensive number of items to pick from on our varied menu, including local and ethnic selections. You may serve yourself, be waited on "hand and foot," or place an order to go. When planning an event for causal or formal dining, we feature a complete catering department to insure your special event needs are meet in a very professional manner and at competitive prices. Preferred membership, which is

well worth the token cost, is available at the club offering members a number of terrific bonuses including: discounts, pool membership, appreciation nights, free meals, free credit and more. Music, bands, karaoke and other special theme entertainment are available. The Complex houses several large party spaces and three lounges: The Crow's Nest, Eagles Landing and Aces (located in BQ). Also, we have the only ATM on base. Truly there is something for everyone. Call for more information on hours of operation, activities and bookings; there is a real person that answers the phone. We Want To Be Your Club!

OTHER SERVICES

BARBER SHOPS 850-626-9890

Barber Shops are located in building 3044 and the Bachelor Quarters to serve authorized patrons. Hours of operation in building 3044 are

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sat., 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bachelor Quarters hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

COMMISSARY 850-623-7131

The Whiting Field Commissary is located on Wasp Street next to the Navy Exchange.

Hours of operation are Sun. and Mon., closed, Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., for your shopping convenience.

FOOD SERVICE

Food service outlets are conveniently located to serve the active duty military member at North and South Field. A Snack Bar is located in building 3044 and offers pizza and a menu of sandwiches. Picnic planning and catering is available.

Hours of operation are:

North Field:

Mon.-Fri., 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

South Field:

Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Snack Bar:

Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

NAVY EXCHANGE 850-623-0118

The main store, located on Wasp Street, offers a wide variety of merchandise and services, including uniforms. The Whiting Field Navy Exchange is the first in the world to offer aviation supplies in "Landing Gear," also located in the main store. The Main Store is open Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. until 7 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Laundry and dry cleaning services are located inside the main retail store along with a tailor shop. Next-day service is offered.





Personalized Services, located inside the main store, offers giftwrapping, photo processing, Western Union, and UPS. The "Navy Pride" shop is filled with U.S. Navy and NAS Whiting Field memorabilia and gift items. A florist is on staff for fresh flower arrangements, and "Teleflora" is also offered. Delivery is available.

PEN AIR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 850-623-6649

Pen Air Federal Credit Union is a full-service financial institution located in building 1416 and is open Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-4:30 p.m. ATM's available at Whiting Field include Wings Club and Pen Air Office. Other ATM locations are available. Free Internet Account Access Service and Telephone Account Access are available for 24-hour access to funds. Pen Air also has another full service office located in the Milton, Fla., area at 5056 Dogwood Drive, open Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday drive-through hours 9 a.m.-noon. All offices can be reached at 505-3200 or 453-4351 (call center).

POST OFFICE 850-623-7373

The Post Office is located in building 1416. The window is open Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

SERVICE STATION 850-623-8088

The Navy Exchange Service Station is located on Saratoga Street. It offers gasoline, oil changes, and minor repairs and auto accessories. Hours of operation are Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sat., 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. U-Haul rental is available.

OUTSIDE THE GATE

Milton and Santa Rosa County - Canoeing is available on the Blackwater, Sweetwater, Yellow and

Cold-water Rivers as well as Juniper Creek.

Navarre Beach area and pavilions-Navarre Beach offers sugar-white sands and pavilions where you can picnic and be out of the sun. Showers and restrooms are also available.

Many activities are available throughout the year in Santa Rosa County such as:

Mar - Canoe Caravan; Scratch Ankle; Easter Sunrise Services; Spring Trash Bash (Keep America Beautiful Campaign).

May - Santa Rosa County Art Show; World's Largest Tube Float on Memorial Day.

Jul - 4th of July Celebration at Carpenter's park and also at city Park in Jay; and Shoreline Park Gazebo in Gulf Breeze; Barq's Rootbeer Float; Farm Tour.

Sep - Labor Day Annual Bathtub Races held at Ft. Pickens Gate Entrance.

Oct - Rotary Club of Gulf Breeze Flea Market, Coldwater Canoe Race.

Nov - Santa Rosa County Junior Miss; Depot Day (Old L&N Depot).

Dec - Various Christmas Parades in Gulf Breeze, Jay and Milton, and Blackwater Heritage Tour.



ARRIVAL

Welcome to Corry Station. Whether reporting for staff duty or for training, we hope your stay here is rewarding professionally and you can, time permitting, enjoy this wonderful area recreationally. The first stop for personnel reporting to activities located at Corry Station is to visit the Main Bachelor Enlisted Housing (BEH), building 1084, to have orders endorsed.



Next visit Student Control located in building 502 before reporting to the Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD).

Students: PSD is located in building 502.

Staff personnel must report to PSD onboard Naval Air Station Pensacola, building 680.

CHECK-IN

Staff: The Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) is responsible for all staff personnel checking in/out of NTTC Corry Station.

Students: NTTC Corry Station students report to the Customer Service Desk located in building 502, Corry Station, directly across from Student Control.

To make your check-in process go smoothly, bring with you:

- Original orders and all records
- Family Entry Approval (if appropriate)
- Overseas Screening or other appropriate screening documents if applicable
- Lodging receipts for Temporary Lodging Expenses
- Lodging receipts for periods of TDY (include BQ receipts)
 - Copy of lease or mortgage
- •Birth/marriage certificates, or divorce degree (if applicable) for page two update.

Pass Liaison Representative (PLR)

After check-in, find your PLR. This person, usually located in

your division's Administrative Department is the link between your command and PSD. They often have vital information and can answer PSD questions. Ensure you obtain a copy of your latest Leave and Earning Statement (LES) from your PLR to verify your pay (BAH, special pay, etc.).

LEISURE



CORRY SERVICES & FACILITIES

Many services are available to you. Please refer to the following telephone numbers for information and assistance:

Dispensary452-6326, Bldg. 535 **Dental**452-6531, Bldg. 3719

NAVY EXCHANGE

Bldg. 540

Retail Store	455-2205
Uniform Shop	453-1150
Personalized Services	s, Uniform Shop
Tailor Shop/Laundry	_
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Weekdays......10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat	10 a.m4 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m4 p.m.
Barbershop, Blo	dg. 1028
Weekdays	9:30 a.m6:00 p.m.
Sat	9 a.m4 p.m.
Sun	Closed.

DIVINE SERVICES

Corry Chapel Bldg. 3757

Offers a full Command Religious Program of Divine Services, Pastoral Counseling and Religious Education.

Catholic – Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

CCD - 9:50 a.m. (September-May)

Protestant – Sunday., 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

PEN AIR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Pen Air is a full-service financial institution located in building 502 and is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ATMs available at Corry Station include the BOQ Welcome Center and Pen Air Office. Other ATM locations are available. Free Intranet Account Access Service and Telephone Account Access service is available for 24-hour access to funds. An ATM is also conveniently located at Pensacola Naval Hospital outpatient clinic area. All Pen Air offices can be reached at 505-3200 or 453-4351 (call center).

CORRY STATION

RECREATION

Morale, Welfare AND RECREATION

MWR Administration Bldg. 503, 452-6701

Recreational opportunities abound at Corry Station. Your Morale, Welfare and Recreation Branch is ready to serve you. Refer to the following telephone numbers and hours of operation, and most of all-have fun.

AUTO HOBBY SHOP

Bldg. G. 1006, 452-6542

Outfitted with 14 covered stalls, one indoor and two outdoor hydraulic lifts, two coin-operated vacuum cleaners, a two-bay car wash, up-to-date reference/ technical manuals, and a wide range of hand tools/shop equipment. This facility provides first-rate service for beginning to advance automotive enthusiasts.

Tuesday-Friday, noon-8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays.

Enjoy our Bingo games every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Cross Winds, building 3712. Friendly crowd—great food—great prizes. BEST BINGO ON THE PLANET! Call 452-6066 for more information.

The Saufley Touch-N-Go Club also offers Bingo on Monday nights starting at 6 p.m. Food is available.

BLUE ANGEL NAVY RECREATION PARK 453-1147/9435

Located at 2100 Bronson Field Road on beautiful Perdido Bay off Highway

98 West, on the Fla./Ala. line, Blue Angel Navy Recreation Park is open for RV camping, primitive camping, group camping, day camping, and family picnic areas.

Facilities include 4-mile mountain bike trail; 18-hole disc golf course; three great playground areas for the children; and 15 new 2-bedroom trailers for rent, on a daily or weekly bases; a storage yard; Kountry Store; laundry, pay phone; dump station; and a complete boat and gear rental on site. The park is handicap accessible.

KOUNTRY STORE 453-2030

Summer

Monday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Winter

Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

OUTPOST

(Gear Rental)453-4530

Summer

Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday-Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **RESERVATIONS** 453-9435

Summer

Sunday-Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Winter

Thursday-Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Winter

Sunday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BOWLING RECREATION

Bldg. 3738, 452-6380

This facility has 16 lanes (4 with bumpers) and caters to league bowling, open bowling, parties and special events, such as Cosmic bowling, Scotch doubles and birthday parties. Please

call for hours of operation and any inquiries regarding the above activities.

Hours of Operation:

Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday, noon-7:30 p.m.

Additionally, there is a McDonald's Express to serve you breakfast 5 days a week. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-midnight.

We also offer a full service bar; a game room with 9 regulation sized pool tables; 30 video and pinball games; draft beer bar, canned beverages, darts, and a big screen TV.

Hours of operation:

Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday & holidays, noon-7:30 p.m.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

4119 Children's Way 453-6286

Located off Highway 98 just outside the physical confines of Corry Station between Corry Housing and Naval Hospital Pensacola, this stateof-the-art facility accommodates over 300 children and is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Full day, partday and school age programs are offered to children 6 weeks through 10 years.

The hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 5:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

The program offers a drop-in service in a separate building on Corry Station, building 3738, Recreation Center. Program hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. For reservations phone 452-6138.

CROSSWINDS CLUB

Bldg. 3712 452-6168

Our Dining Room is open for lunch every Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. dine-in or carryout. Please check our specials.

We have full service catering and a Conference Center open to all command related functions and sponsored private parties from wedding receptions to working luncheons. Indoor or out door call 452-6667/6168 for an appointment.

Chief's Club. The club is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3 p.m.-10 a.m., Friday, 2 p.m.-11:59 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Social Hour every Wednesday 4-5 p.m. Phone 452-6330.

Enlisted Club. This club is for ALL El-E6 military and is open every Wednesday-Thursday, Friday, 4-11 p.m., and Saturday 1-9 p.m. All military—all Services-DoD civilians and families are WELCOME. Phone 452-6066

CYBERNET CAFEBldg. 3738, 452-6380

Six Computers to surf the net, chat on line, or check and send e-mail.

Hours of operation:

Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday & holidays, noon-7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY PROGRAM

452-6096

Corry Station LIBERTY is located at building 3712 "The Cross winds". The program is geared towards single or unaccompanied active duty personnel between the ages of 18-25. Students and their guests take advantage of the

programs planned events throughout the year. These planned programs include events such as pool parties, canoe trips, skydiving trips, shopping trips to 'the local malls, cook-outs, social gatherings with various types of entertainment and a variety of tournaments. Corry's Liberty Program also has its own "DangerZone" Paintball Program that is available to all military students in the Pensacola and surrounding areas.

Hours are Monday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m., Friday, 2 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 1-8 p.m.

LIBRARY

Bldg. 544 452-6394

The Library offers a wide variety of books, magazines, reference books, audio books, CD's, language tapes, periodicals and newspapers. We also have eight computers with Internet access and word processing at no charge. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday and holidays, noon-5 p.m.

Swimming Pool

452-6317

Open Memorial Day through Labor Day. The pool is closed on Mondays. Lap swimming is available.

TENNIS COURTS

Lighted courts are located south of building 3711 and are open 24 hrs.

TURKEY ROOST LOUNGE Bldg. 3738

Located in the Recreation Center next to McDonalds, it features a cozy atmosphere with 2 televisions, stereo, system, and 2 steel dartboards. Hours of operation, Friday & Saturday, 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m., and Tuesday, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wellness Center (Navy)

Bldg. 3712, 452-6802

Located inside the Crosswinds Club. The Wellness Center provides a professional staff, ready to help you develop and achieve fitness goals with a state-of-the-art Cardiovascular Center, physical fitness assessments, body composition analysis and nutritional counseling. Open Monday-Friday, 5 a.m.-5 p.m.

WENZEL GYM

Bldg. 3711, 452-6198

The Wenzel Gym has a regulation basketball/volleyball court area with bleachers to seat 300 people. It has three racquetball courts; a state-of-theart Life circuit room using computerized resistance machines; an abdominal/ stretching room; a free-weight room; a selectorized fitness center equipped with state-of-the-art equipment by BodyMaster. It also has a cardiovascular room featuring Stairmaster, Concept II rowers, regular and recumbent Lifecycles, Versa Climbers, a fully mirrored multi-purpose room for aerobic classes, martial arts, and other class activities, saunas, and locker rooms.

Hours are Monday-Friday, 4a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and holidays 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

WOOD HOBBY SHOP

Bldg. 3736, 452-6489

Equipped with industrial grade power machinery such as a 24-inch power planer, 10 and 12-inch table saws, 12-inch radial arm saws, 10 and 12-inch power miter saws, 36-inch lathe, 14-inch band saw and a wide variety of power hand tools. The machine area is serviced by an installed vacuum system. Additionally, 10 species of hard wood and miscellaneous fasteners are available for sale.

TENANT COMMANDS



NAVAL TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER (NTTC), CORRY STATION

"Vis per Scientiam"
(Our motto: "Strength through Knowledge")

Visit our website at:

www.navy.mil/homepages/nttc/main1.html

NTTC TRAINING DEPARTMENTS

Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station's Training Department (Code N3) provides leadership of nine divisions (Codes N31 through N38 and CISO) that prepare Navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted personnel from all services for assignments ashore and afloat throughout the Department of Defense.

The training covers a range of skill levels from basic apprentice through master technician in the Cryptologic Technician, Electronic Warfare, Information Technology and Instructor training fields.

Annually, 171 Navy and Marine Corps officers and over 5,500 enlisted personnel receive training in 3 Officer and 47 Enlisted courses of instruction. Specifically, the N3 Department consists of the following divisions.

The Navy Military Training/ Student Management Division (N31) is the Center of Excellence for the Navy Military Training Program (NMT), Student Management and Control, and Holding Company; providing one central point for student management and Sailorization. NMT is designed to continue the Sailorization process for initial entry-level students. NMT includes conducting physical fitness training and personnel and quarters inspections; instilling pride and professionalism; reinforcing proper military bearing and military courtesy; and building esprit de corps in new sailors.

The Officer Training Division (N32) trains Navy officers and chiefs in three courses. The Naval Cryptologic Officer's Basic Course teaches concepts and skills necessary to prepare new accession Navy and Marine Corps officers for their initial

assignments in the crypto-logic community. The Afloat Cryptologic Management Course prepares cryptologic officers and senior enlisted personnel to manage and integrate information resources in an at-sea environment. The Naval Cryptologic Reserve Officer Course teaches reserve cryptologic officers those concepts and skills necessary to carry out assignments in support of the Naval Reserve Security Group mission.

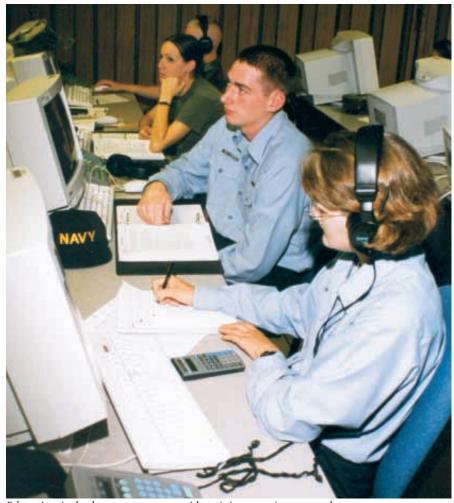
The Information Technology Training Division (N33), or Information Systems "C" Schools, provides basic and advanced training to enlisted, officer and selected civilian personnel.

Cryptologic training provides basic and advanced skills and

knowledge to enlisted personnel preparing them for assignment in the cryptologic community throughout the DoD.

The Fleet Operations Division (N34) provides fleet Cryptologic and Electronic Warfare training per current NTPs, departmental, command, CNET instructions and directives and serves as the National Security Agency's (NSA) Executive Agent (EA) for the Entry Level ELINT and National OPELINT training. N34 also provides CTR, CTT, and CTI students with advanced cryptologic skills to operate fleet systems in shipboard, aircrew, submarine and Direct Support billets.

The Basic Technical Training Division (N35) trains students in four main courses. The Electronics



Education is the key to success... with training opening many doors.

Technology Course prepares entrylevel students in the knowledge and skills of basic electronic theory and electronic maintenance fundamentals for entry into advanced electronic schooling. The Cryptologic Technician Maintenance School provides entry-level sailors of the CTM rating with apprentice level training to perform basic electronic maintenance. The Cryptologic Technician Communications School provides instruction and practical application for the prospective CTO in basic subjects pertaining to Network communications fundamentals and automated data processing equipment. The Electronic Warfare Technician Advanced Electronic Technology Course provides six-year-obligated personnel of the Electronic Warfare rating with apprentice-level training in support of further specialization training and tactical fleet operations.

The Signals Collection and Analysis Division (N36) serves to provide cryptologic training to U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps enlisted members. The division is responsible for three courses of instruction including the entry-level Communications Signals Collection and Processing Course. After field experience, these graduates may return for the Intermediate Communications Signals Analysis Course, where students continue to hone their skills. Finally, after additional unit experience, these graduates may return for the final course in the trilogy, the Advanced Communications Signals Analysis Course, where senior NCOs perfect their trade. At this point, graduates are at the pinnacle of their careers and in great demand at the premier cryptologic sites around the globe.

The Advanced Maintenance Training Division (N37) provides advanced and specialty maintenance training on Fleet Electronic Warfare and Cryptologic systems to designated Electronic Warfare and Cryptologic Technician Maintenance personnel. N37 consists of 18 courses including:

- EW (Electronic Warfare) Technician AN/SLQ-32a(V) 3 Maintenance
- Combat Direction Finding Maintenance Technician
- Subsurface Cryptologic Maintenance Technician
- Commercial Satellite Equipment Maintenance

The Professional Development Division's (N38) mission is to train Navy, USMC, other DoD members and Allied Foreign Nationals in the use of instructional methodologies, techniques, strategies and the principles of learning appropriate to basic instructional and/ or advanced technical classrooms and in laboratory environments. They also provide Navy, Marine Corps and civilian personnel with the basic knowledge and skills required to design, develop, and maintain NAVEDTRA training schools curriculum.



SCHOOLS SUPPORT COMMANDS

Delta Company, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion

The Army accomplishes multiple training missions at the Naval Technical Training Center on board Corry Station. Here Delta Company, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, trains and maintains Army Signals Collection and Identification Analysts (98Ks). Delta Company's staff of 34 train and support approximately 225 soldiers annually.

Students range from private through warrant officer and train in a variety of Signals Collection and Analyst



Courses. Specifically, Delta Company conducts courses in Communications Signals Collection and Processing, Intermediate and Advanced Communications Signal Analysis, and the Warrant Officer Certification Training Course. As the sole Army unit on Corry Station, Delta Company also provides installation support for Army active duty, reserve, and retirees residing in the Northwest Fla. Panhandle.

During normal duty hours, incoming personnel report to the Delta Company Orderly Room, second floor, building 502, Corry Station. Phone (850) 452-6557/6593. On weekends, holidays, and after duty hours, incoming personnel report to the Staff Duty NCO in building 3709. Telephone (850) 452-6128/6598 (DSN 922). Web site, www.navy.mil/homepages/nttc/arm y/delta305.htm.



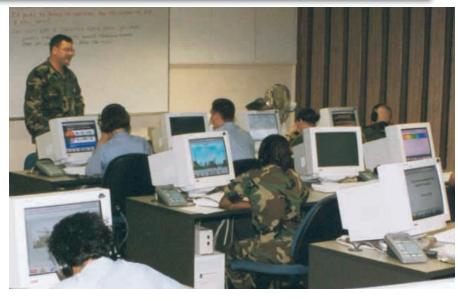
MARINE CORPS DETACHMENT

Marine Corps Detachment, Corry Station, provides instructional and administrative support to Marines and joint service members attending NTTC's basic, intermediate, and advanced cryptologic training courses.

Marine Corps Detachment has a staff of 3 officers and 25 enlisted personnel to administer support to over 300 Marines students annually.

The detachment's instructor cadre is fully integrated into the staffs of eight formal courses aboard Corry Station attended by entry-level and "fleet returnee" students from all services.

As of July 1, 2000, the detachment falls under the administrative control of



Marine Aviation Training Support Group-21, NAS Pensacola, and operational control of Training and Education Command, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

The detachment headquarters is located in building 502-second deck. Telephone (850) 452-6581, FAX (850) 452-6344 (DSN 922). The 24-hour duty and barracks office is located in building 3710-bottom deck, telephone (850) 452-6431.



USAF 313th Training Squadron

The 313th Training Squadron is directly subordinate to the 17th Training Group at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. Under the functional control of the 17th Training Wing at Goodfellow, the unit is a geographically separated unit in

the Air Education and Training Command.

The unit's primary mission is to provide policy and guidance to all Air Force students undergoing non-Morse Cryptologic Intelligence, related systems maintenance, Electronic Intelligence, and Information Warfare training in a multi-service environment for the DoD. The dedicated and professional staff of 40 personnel conducts a diverse training mission ranging from basic to advanced levels across more than four Air Force enlisted career specialties. The 313th provides specialized technical training in nine courses to more than 400 airmen annually.

The 313th TRS Military Training Leaders reinforce training in military standards, discipline and physical conditioning for Air Force students in technical training courses at NTTC Corry Station.

The Commander's Support Staff (CSS) is located on the second floor in building 502, while students reside in buildings 3707 and 3708. During duty hours, Air Force staff and student members reporting to Corry Station will report to the CSS, telephone 452-6338/6918 (DSN 922). On weekends and holidays, personnel will report to building 3707, telephone 452-6641 (DSN 922).



DETACHMENT 1, 325TH FIGHTER WING

Air Education and Training Command established Detachment 1, 325th Fighter Wing in 1995 to provide service in five areas: Military and Travel Pay, Flight Records, Military Personnel, Personnel Security, and Student Navigator Accountability Program (SNAP). Detachment 1 supports active duty Air Force staff and students in the greater Pensacola area assigned to 13 units located on Corry Station, NAS Pensacola, and NAS Whiting Field.

Detachment 1 is located aboard Corry Station, building 502-second floor. Normal duty hours are Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Services provided include:

Military Pay

and Travel (850) 452-6915 Flight Records (850) 452-6910 Military Personnel . (850) 452-6912 Personnel Security . (850) 452-6332 SNAP (850) 452-6851 DSN prefix is 922.

NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, PENSACOLA

Originally christened as the Naval Security Group's (NSG) center for cryptologic software support, NSGA Pensacola has evolved with technology into a dynamic



command whose mission is to provide Defensive Information Operations guidance and services to the Navy.

Housed in a state-of-the-art 63,000 square foot facility nestled in a stand of tall pines just inside the main gate of Corry Station, NSGA Pensacola serves as the center of excellence for Defensive Information Operations activities within the Naval Security Group. NSGA Pensacola supports both Naval Security Group and fleet unites by conducting computer network vulnerability assessments of existing systems and those under development.

These assessments help to ensure that the fleet's data is as secure as possible. The command's influence is far reaching as the provider of software evaluation, testing, and support for a myriad of AIS systems including OPINTEL, TAC-INTEL, and CENTERBOARD systems. As the Cryptologic AIS Technical Support Center, the command functions as the point of contact for Naval Security Group Local and Wide Area Network support and provides a general AIS Help Desk. For further information about the command and the surrounding area visit our website at http://www.nsg.navy.mil.



ARRIVAL

Saufley Field has been in the supporting cast of Navy Pensacola's long-running drama, "Cradle of Naval Aviation," for more than 50 years. Welcome! We hope your tour aboard Saufley Field will be especially enjoyable.

SERVICES

DISBURSING

Personnel and disbursing matters are handled through the Personnel Support Detachment, NAS Pensacola.

For assistance or	information call:
Administration	452-3618
Customer Service	452-4693
ESO	452-4119
SATO Travel	452-9111

OTHER SERVICES

Additional services available at Saufley Field include the Navy Exchange and Human Resource Office.

The Navy Exchange is open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For assistance at the Human Resource Office, located at building 2435, stop in between 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. For further assistance, call (850) 452-1345.

LEISURE

MWR Facilities 452-1096

TOUCH-N-GO CLUB452-1114

The Touch-N-Go Club, formerly known as the CMO Club, is located in building 854 on Saufley Field. The club has two nice dining areas, one large and one small, as well as a bar area.

The Touch-N-Go serves breakfast Monday-Friday from 7:30-9 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., except on holidays. The bar area of the club is open Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Monday, noon-11 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, noon-6:30 p.m., and Friday, noon-10:30 p.m.

The club also offers Bingo on Monday nights starting at 6 p.m. For the convenience of the employees at Saufley, we also have a Snack Bar located in the lobby area of building 2435. The hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 7:15 a.m.-2 p.m., except holidays.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The Recreation Office for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Branch, Saufley Field is located in building 2475 and is open Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The Gear Issue Office, also located in this building, is open Monday–Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

FITNESS CENTER 452-1109

The Saufley Field Fitness Center, building 2475, has a weight room, with both a free weight area and a wide variety of selectorized weight machines, a cardiovascular room with an aerobic area as well as treadmills, steppers, cycles and rowers, and two complete locker rooms. The Center is open Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., closed weekends and holidays.

GYMNASIUM

The gym located in building 830 houses a basketball/volleyball

court, a small weight room, coed sauna and complete locker rooms. The gymnasium is open Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., closed weekends and holidays.

RACQUETBALL/ HANDBALL COURTS

The two climate controlled racquet-ball/ handball courts are located in building 2460 and may be reserved by calling the Gear Issue Officer, 452-1071, or by coming to the Fitness Center. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., closed weekends and holidays.

Other sporting facilities include seven tennis courts, four of which are lighted, and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, four outdoor racquetball/handball/practice courts, two softball fields, two football fields, an outdoor volleyball court, a golf practice range, several logging trails and a fitness trail.

GOLF COURSE

Just outside the main gate on Saufley Field Road is Saufley's 9-hole, par-3 golf course operated by A. C. Read. For information on hours of operation, call 452-1097.

For additional information on Saufley Field's recreational/sporting facilities, call 452-1096.



TENANT COMMANDS



Senior enlisted personnel call upon their knowledge and expertise to develop current training products for their rating.

NAVAL EDUCATION & TRAINING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER (NETPDTC)

As the major tenant at Saufley Field, NETPDTC (building 2435) supports the Navy's education and training continuum through the analysis, design, development and evaluation of prototype instructional processes, products and services, and the application of instructional technologies that enhance the teaching-learning process.

The Enlisted Advancement Center is a major component of NETPDTC and its products and services include the development and distribution of rating examinations, bibliographies, advancement handbooks, personnel qualification standards (PQS) and non-residence training courses (NRTCs). Senior Navy enlisted personnel in pay grades E-7 to E-9 serve as exam and NRTC writers for all enlisted ratings, and develop training and advancement products for the Fleet.

Other programs operated through NETPDTC include the Voluntary Education Program that provides Tuition Assistance, Navy College Program, and the Academic Skills program to sailors ashore and afloat. NETPDTC also provides management and

support for Chaplains Corps programs, including design and delivery of training to enhance chaplain programs and services throughout the fleet.

Navy College Center (NCC) is the central point of contact for information about all the components of the Navy College Program worldwide. These components include credit recommendations for Navy training and occupational experience; the Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART); Rating Roadmap; Tuition Assistance; Academic Advice; Navy College Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE); Defense Activity for Non-Traditional

SAUFLEY FIELD

Education Support (DANTES); Navy College Learning Program (NCLP); Navy College Offices; and partnership with educational institutions, Service member Opportunity Colleges-Navy (SOCNAV).

NCC's mission is to increase the availability of educational information worldwide, providing maximum support to sailors and Marines, family members and veterans. Primary service includes assisting service members in obtaining Individual and Official SMARTs, and providing general information about the voluntary education program.

Navy College Center operates seven days a week 6 a.m.-9 p.m. If you're into cyberspace rather than office space, visit the Navy College Center on-line at www.navycollege.navy.mil. The center's toll free number is 1-877-253-7122, DSN 922-1828, e-mail ncc@smtp.cnet.navy.mil, or fax (850) 452-1281.

REPORTING ABOARD

Personnel reporting for duty to NET-PDTC can check in at the Military Support Office (MSO) during normal

working hours (7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.) or at the Security office at the front gate after normal working hours.

All military personnel will file their travel claims and receive their official check-in at the NAS Pensacola Personnel Support Detachment once they have reported aboard.

History of Saufley Field (see History Pensacola Naval Complex).

Official Command Phone Numbers

Base Security452-1628



Training planes from NAS Whiting field practice touch-n-go's at Saufley Airfield.

Navy Advancement
Center
Navy College Center
(toll free) 877-253-7122/
NETPDTC Officesext 1535/1598
MSOext 1904
CMC/
Media Relationsext 2198/2199

E-mail address is <u>www.cnet.navy.</u> <u>mil/netpdtc/netpdtc.html</u>.

DEFENSE ACTIVITY FOR NON-TRADITIONAL EDUCATION SUPPORT (DANTES)

Have you ever thought about continuing your education, but felt it was impossible because of your duty location or schedule?

By using DANTES programs and services, you can finish your high school diploma, earn college credit, or complete your college degree wherever you are stationed.

DANTES, located at Saufley Field, can help you reach your educational goals. Non-traditional education is simply any learning that takes place outside the classroom. DANTES' job is to provide ways this learning can be proven or documented.

DANTES is best known for the credit-by-examination programs it sponsors. However, you have likely already earned college credit through your military training and job experiences. DANTES sponsors a military evaluations program, which results in credit recommendations for your job and training. Additionally, DANTES sponsors the Service-members Opportunity Colleges (SOC) program through which sailors or other service members can take courses. Agreements with SOC schools have minimized admissions, residency, and credit transfer



Exams, Handbooks, Personal Qualification Standards, and training courses are developed to help sailors prepare for advancement.



Subject Matter Experts from each enlisted rating develop advancement and training products for the Fleet.

problems. For the Navy, SOC has specifically created associate and baccalaureate degree networks called SOCNAV-2 and SOCNAV-4.

Regardless of where you are stationed, you can choose from 7,000 individual distance-learning courses that are available from 40 different accredited universities. You can also complete a degree at a distance through one of more than 30 universities offering external degree programs.

A listing of many DANTES programs is displayed below:

High School

General Education Development (GED)

College Admission

- Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT)
- American College Testing Assessment Test (ACT)
- Graduate Record Exam (GRE)
- Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)
- Praxis Series

College Credit Examinations

- College Level Examination Program (CLEP General and Subject)
- DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSSTs)
- Regents College Examinations

Guidance Tests

- Kuder Interest Inventory
- Career Assessment Inventory
- Strong Interest Inventory
- Holland Search

Certification Exams

Over 30 professional certificates are available, most matching military jobs in areas such as:

- Health Services
- Electronics
- Engineering
- Computer Technology
- Management

Troops to Teachers

DANTES also manages the Troops to Teachers program that assist retiring military personnel begin a new career as teachers in public schools.

Information for Service Members

DANTES provides a variety of reference publications, brochures, and audiovisual training aids to education centers. These are very useful to sailors while serving on active duty or preparing a follow-on civilian career.

There are many different DANTES programs to help you reach your goal. For more information, see your Navy College Center representative, or contact the DANTES website at http://voled.doded.mil.

FEDERAL PRISON CAMP PENSACOLA

The Federal Prison Camp Pensacola, located on Saufley Field, was established in April 1988 to provide inmate manpower to various components of the Pensacola Naval Complex.

The agreement between the Bureau of Prisons and the Navy is similar to existing ones with the U.S. Air Force in the establishment of Federal Prison Camps at Maxwell and Eglin Air Force Bases.

Saufley Field's prison camp has a fluctuating population, but can house up to approximately 600 inmates, with over half always dedicated to provide manpower to the Navy. Inmate labor is primarily used statutorily for ground maintenance and for other MWR programs. The prison camp has a staff of about 85 people.



NAVAL RESERVE CENTER

The Naval Reserve Center, building 845, Saufley Field serves approximately 115 officer and 350 enlisted reservists who reside in the West Florida and Alabama area.

Active duty staff consists of one officer and 14 enlisted personnel who train and perform administrative functions for drilling reservists. Additionally, they act as liaison between Reserve and regular Navy communities.

The staff coordinates activities of 12 inactive Naval Reserve units. The primary mission is to train reservists and to ensure they are ready for immediate mobilization. The center typically drills one weekend a month. The Naval Reserve Recruiting Office is also located here with one officer and five enlisted recruiters. You may contact the Naval Reserve Center by calling (850) 452-1341/1529 (DSN prefix is 922). Hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Systems Engineering Organization Pensacola

SEOPE is part of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) and reports to the Chief

Information Officer (CIO) at DFAS headquarters in Arlington, Va. Originally established at Saufley Field in 1983 as the Navy Comptroller's Standard System Activity, it has undergone several defense organization realignments since its inception. SEOPE currently employs more than 270 government and contractor information technology professionals with varying disciplines from software engineers to telecommunications topography designers. SEOPE's primary responsibility is to develop, deploy and support automated information systems that enables DFAS to achieve its reengineering and improvement goals for financial business operations. SEOPE has received a Capability Model Level III rating from the Software Engineering Institute placing it among the top 15 percent of commercial and government software engineering organizations.

Four vital SEOPE projects:

• Department of Defense's Information Infrastructure Common Operating Environment is designed to establish a common

architecture and foundation upon which interoperable systems and applications can be built. The goal is to enable DoD mission critical application and systems to share data, services, and functions. In support of this critical DoD objective DFAS has established the DFAS Corporate Information Infrastructure. SEOPE is presently involved in the development including serving as the Enterprise Integration and Performance Test Organization for DFAS.

- Software engineering for the Defense Civilian Pay System, the standard civilian pay system, which currently pays all DoD civilian employees including the National Security Agency and Executive Office of the President. DCPS replaced 26 other payroll systems and consolidated pay operations from 349 payroll offices into 3 offices.
- Software engineering for the Defense Cash Accountability System, which is being developed to assist in managing the financial cash accountability and expenditure reporting function

through DoD. Major portions are already operational for nearly 1200 DoD activities. When fully deployed the system will significantly improve DoD cash and expenditure reporting.

 Software engineering for the Fund Administration & Standardized Document Automation (FASTDATA) system which is a PC-based system that supports the Navy by automating the preparation of financial source documents and maintaining local status of funds data to aid activities in managing their resources. This system has proven so successful that the Navy's Acting Assistant Secretary of Financial Management recently designated it the standard "front-end" package for feeding financial information to higher level accounting systems.

As one of DFAS' premier software engineering organizations, SEOPE has proven its ability to meet the challenges of today's fast-changing information technology world as it continues to deliver modern, effective solutions for business process improvement opportunities.



HISTORY

PENSACOLA NAVY COMPLEX



Lt. Cmdr. Henry Mustin, first commanding officer at NAS Pensacola.

NAVAL AIR STATION PENSACOLA

Whether you are visiting on vacation, or are transferring on assignment, we think you'll agree that Pensacola blends the convenience of a modern city with the grace and charm of southern hospitality.

The site now occupied by Naval Air Station Pensacola has a colorful historical background dating back to the 16th century when Spanish explorer Don Tristan de Luna founded a colony here on the bluff where Fort Barrancas is now situated.

In the ensuing years, the flags of Spain, France, Great Britain, the Confederacy and the United States flew over the strategic port of Pensacola.

The U.S. purchase of the Floridas from Spain in 1821 spawned government realization of strategic importance of Pensacola Bay as a site for a support facility for naval squadrons operating in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

Realizing the advantages of the Pensacola harbor and the large timber reserves nearby for shipbuilding, President John Quincy Adams and Secretary of the Navy Samuel Southard, in 1825, made arrangements to build a Navy yard on the southern tip of Escambia County, where the air station is today. Navy Captains William Bainbridge, Lewis Warrington and James Biddle selected the site on Pensacola Bay.



Five of the Navy's earliest aviators pose in front of the old tent hangars. Left to right are aviators Whiting, Bronson, Chevalier, Edwards, and McIlwain.

Construction began in April 1826, and the Pensacola Navy Yard became one of the best-equipped naval stations in the country. In its early years the base dealt mainly with the suppression of slave trade and piracy in the Gulf and Caribbean.

With a large wet basin, a floating dry dock, and other facilities for building, docking, and repairing the largest warships of the time, the yard turned out such masterpieces as the steam frigate USS Pensacola which saw Civil War action at both the Battle of Mobile Bay and the Battle of New Orleans.

Eighty acres in the southeast corner of the yard, around which a brick wall was built, was set aside for use as an arsenal. Portions of the wall are still standing.

When the Union forces captured New Orleans in 1862, Confederate troops, fearing attack from the west, retreated from the Navy Yard and reduced most of the facilities to rubble. After the war, the ruins at the yard were cleared away and work was begun to rebuild the base. Many of the present structures on the air station were built during this period, including the stately two- and threestory houses on North Avenue.

In 1906, however, a great hurricane and tidal wave destroyed many of the newly rebuilt structures and less than two years later, an epidemic of yellow fever brought reconstruction to a standstill. In October 1911, the yard was decommissioned.

Meanwhile, great strides were being made in aviation. The Wright



"The Skimmer," a custom model served as an experimental rescue craft for speeding to the aid of downed aviation students.

Brothers and especially Glenn Curtiss were trying to prove to the Navy that the airplane had a place in the fleet. The first aircraft carrier was built in January 1911, and a few weeks later, the seaplane made its first appearance. Then, civilian pilot Eugene Ely landed a frail craft aboard the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Bay, demonstrating the value of the airplane to the Navy.

The Navy Department, now awakened to the possibilities of Naval Aviation through the efforts of Capt. W. I. Chambers, urged Congress to include in the Naval Appropriation Act enacted in 1911-12 a provision for aeronautical development. Chambers was ordered to devote all of his time to naval aviation.

He contracted for three planes, one from the Wright Brothers and two from Curtiss, with the provision that the builders train a pilot for each plane. Navy Lt. T. G. Ellyson was given instruction by Curtiss and became the first naval aviator. Lt. John



UWF 1997 Archaeology dig uncovers cannons from the 1600's.

Rodgers and Lt. John Towers, former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, became the second and third Naval Aviators, respectively. A camp was established at Groonbury Point, near Annapolis, Maryland, and the first naval flight organization began operations.

The first successful catapult launching made by Lt. Ellyson in 1912 suggested even broader applications, and in 1913, extensive experiments involving fleet and aerial scouting planes were conducted with astounding and gratifying results. The Navy was convinced.

In October 1913, Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, appointed a board, with Capt. Chambers as chairman, to make a survey of aeronautical needs and to establish a policy to guide future development. One of the board's most important recommendations was the establishment of an aviation training station in Pensacola.

The recommendation was approved and the first U.S. Naval Air Station was created in 1914 on the site of the abandoned navy yard.

Commander H. C. Mustin became the first base commander, and all pilots and planes were ordered here for duty. A row of 10 tent hangars was set up along the sandy beach, with wooden ramps running from each tent to the water. Naval aviation consisted of 9 officers, 23 mechanics, and 8 airplanes!

Upon entry into World War I, Pensacola, still the only naval air station, had 38 Naval Aviators, 163 enlisted men trained in aviation, and 54 airplanes. Two years later, by the signing of the armistice in November 1918, the air station, with 438 officers and 5,538 enlisted men, had trained 1,000 Naval Aviators. At war's end, seaplanes, dirigibles, and Free Kite balloons were housed in steel and wooden hangars stretching a mile down the air station beach.

In the years following World War I, aviation training slowed down. From



The Gosport Cover Page 1940.

the 12-month flight course, an average of 100 pilots was graduating yearly. This was before the day of aviation cadets, and the majority of the students included in the flight-training program were Annapolis graduates. A few enlisted men also graduated. Thus, Naval Air Station Pensacola became known as the "Annapolis of the Air."

In 1928, envisioning great expansion at Pensacola, the Navy Department ordered the construction of an auxiliary field five miles northwest of NAS in honor of Lt. Cmdr. W. M. Corry, Pensacola's 23rd flight student, who served with distinction in World War I.

With the inauguration in 1935 of the cadet-training program, activity at Pensacola again expanded. When Pensacola's training facilities could no longer accommodate the everincreasing number of cadets accepted by the Navy, two more naval air stations were created, one in Jacksonville, Florida, and the other in Corpus Christi, Texas. In August 1940, a larger auxiliary base, Saufley Field, named for Lt. R.C. Saufley, Naval Aviator 14, was added to Pensacola's activities.

In October 1941, a third field, named after Lt. T. G. Ellyson, was commissioned.

As the nations of the world moved toward World War II, NAS Pensacola once again became the hub of air training activities. After the fall of France in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for 126,000 planes. Under the administration of its commandant, Capt. A. C. Read, Naval Aviator 24, NAS expanded again, training 1,100 cadets a month, 11 times the amount trained annually in the '20s.

To help produce the quota of men for the emergency, NAS added three more auxiliary fields, Bronson, Barin and Whiting, all named for early Naval Aviators. During World War II, the number of pilots trained by NAS reached an all-time high in 1944, when 12,010 men completed training and flew a combined total of almost two million hours.

The growth of NAS from 10 tents to the world's greatest naval aviation center was emphasized by then Senator Owen Brewster's statement: "The growth of naval aviation during World War II is one of the wonders of the modern world."

The record achieved by naval pilots during World War II pays tribute to the excellence of their training. Navy carrier planes shot down 6,444 Japanese planes, losing fewer than 450 of their own, a 14 to 1 superiority in aerial combat. The total number of enemy aircraft destroyed by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps was 15,401.

In 1948, the Naval Air Basic Training Command headquarters moved to Pensacola from Corpus Christi. Working with the Naval Air Training Command which also was located here, NABTC was instrumental in expanding naval air training and coordinating all basic flight, ground and specialized training. New aircraft designed strictly for training appeared, and jets became part of the



Quarters "A" today.

training syllabus. Helicopters, having proven their value in the Korean War, increased in importance.

War in Korea presented problems as the military was caught in the midst of transition from propellers to jets, and the air station revised its courses and training techniques. Nonetheless, NAS produced 6,000 aviators from 1950 to 1953.

Pilot training requirements shifted upward to meet the demands for the Vietnam War which occupied much of the 1960s and 1970s. Pilot production was as high as 2,552 (1968) and as low as 1,413 (1962).

In 1971, NAS was picked as the headquarters site for CNET, a new command that combined direction and control of all Navy education and training. The Naval Air Basic Training Command was absorbed by the Naval Air Training Command, which moved to Corpus Christi.

NAS Pensacola today has a myriad of activities including the headquarters and staff of the Chief of Naval Education and Training; Training Air Wing Six and subordinate squadrons; Naval Aviation Schools Command; Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory; Naval Air Technical Training Center; Naval Operational Medicine Institute; Naval Recruiting Orientation Unit; Naval Computer

and Telecommunications Station; and the world-renowned Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Squadron. A continuing attraction for visitors to the Southeast is the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

The Pensacola Naval Complex in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties employs more than 15,000 military and 6,100 civilian personnel and contributes approximately \$1.12 billion to the local economy annually.

PENSACOLA HAS A HAUNTING HISTORY

An aura of mystery and splendor pervades "Admiral's Row." Significant on Johnson Street is Quarters "A," a stately home where the air station's most senior officer, the Chief of Naval Education and Training, and family reside. When this area was built in 1874, the Commandant of the old Navy Yard lived here.

Now, for a haunting good yarn to spellbind you, and former Quarters "A," residents say it is true!

As the story goes, Commodore Melanchton B. Woolsey was the first commandant to live here. He was terrified of contracting yellow fever, since an epidemic had already claimed thousands of lives and he

didn't want to be the disease's next victim.

He erroneously believed as others did also, that disease-carrying mosquitoes could only fly a few feet high. So, Woolsey moved into the third-story cupola. He got his meals, rum (which he claimed was a "tonic" against the fever), and tobacco for his pipe by lowering a basket on a rope from one of the cupola's windows.

One day his servant forgot the rum! Woolsey died soon thereafter. Yet, as residents know, his spirit stayed on in the house. Perhaps to stay with a lovely lady, transparent and clad in white, who also resides in Quarters "A", forever.



BUILDING 16

Building 16 is another certified haunted place. This octagonal-shaped building was the Officers' Quarters during the 1920s, and today, some say the building is haunted by a patron of that decade.

In 1924, Marine Captain Guy Hall, a flight instructor, enjoyed playing poker when he wasn't flying. While playing, he had a habit of picking up his poker chips, then letting them fall to the table.

Hall died during a training mission in the 1920s, and on more than one occasion since that fateful day, people in building 16 have heard what sounds like poker chips hitting the table. How about a friendly game of poker in building 16?

BARRANCAS LIGHTHOUSE

This classic ghost story begins in 1857 with the construction of the Pensacola Lighthouse and two of its early keepers, a husband and wife.

For whatever reason, the wife murdered her husband while he slept in their quarters adjacent to the lighthouse. The violent stabbing left a large pool of blood on the floor.

Actually, as a psychologist who stayed there several years ago confirmed, there are three lighthouse ghosts. Two, he said, are probably keepers who died there of natural causes. The third is either the murdered keeper or his murderess.

Let's walk up the lighthouse's 178 steps, late at night, and be "greeted" by its "keeper!"

WHITING FIELD

In July 1999, NAS Whiting Field celebrated its 56th year of continuous operation. What was once a field of weeds has become the "backbone of the Navy's flight program." During its history, Whiting Field has served as a prisoner-of-war camp for German soldiers, home of the famed Blue Angels flight demonstration team, and home of the Navy's first jet training unit.

Before the field was officially commissioned, personnel were already beginning to train "the world's best aviators." Squadron 3-B of Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., began operations on July 1, 1943. Squadron 3-B was later joined by Squadron 3-A of Chevalier Field to form Training Squadron THREE. In only fourteen weeks Whiting Field came into being to fulfill the pilot training demands of WWII.

Commissioning ceremonies for Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Whiting Field were held on July 16, 1943, in the South Field Hangar. At 11 a.m., Rear Admiral George D. Murray, Commandant of Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, the Naval Air Training Center,



welcomed some 1,500 persons. He then introduced Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, widow of the naval hero, Captain Kenneth Whiting, for whom the station was named.

The commissioning of Whiting Field took place at a crucial time in American history. Only six days before the commissioning, the invasion of Sicily had occurred. Throughout World War II, Whiting's mission was to train aviators for the fleet.

POW CAMP

On July 12, 1945, Detachment THREE 1470 SCU was established. Detachment THREE, a prisoner-of-war (POW) camp for German soldiers, was operated through the efforts and cooperation of naval authorities at NAS Pensacola and Army authorities at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Certified documents indicate that the purpose of Whiting Field's POW camp was "...to furnish manual labor details necessary for construction and soil erosion projects at the field."

With the end of the war came celebrations for V-J Day. German POWs were returned to their homeland. Training flights for cadets and aviation pilots were suspended for several days so the men could decide

whether to remain in the Navy or return to civilian life. The entire country breathed a sigh of relief.

After the war, Whiting converted to a naval air station. Milton residents became accustomed to the sight of heavy and medium bombers in the skies. By 1949, Whiting Field was known throughout the Naval Air Basic Training Command as the backbone of the Navy's flight program.

Home of the Blue Angels

During 1949 and 1950, the famed Navy precision flying team, the Blue Angels, made their home at Whiting Field, and the Navy's first jet training unit, JTU ONE (JTU-1), was commissioned. The outbreak of the Korean War, in 1950, ended the stay of the Blue Angels and JTU-1 at Whiting Field. The Blue Angels were ordered to disband and go into combat, and jet training was transferred to Kingsville, Texas. Once again Whiting could concentrate on basic pilot training.

MORE CHANGES DEVELOPED

In 1955-56, Whiting adopted a new aircraft, the Beechcraft T-34B Mentor, a trainer with tricycle landing gear. In 1956, the instruments tactics phase of basic flight training was moved from NAAS Saufley Field to Whiting. During this time, the T-28A Trojan was brought to Whiting Field to augment student training. By 1957, the fighter-attack syllabus of flight training was phased into Whiting's flight program, and in December 1959, multi-engine training was moved to Whiting for a short period of time.

On May 1, 1960, Primary Training Squadrons TWO (VT-2), THREE (VT-3) and SIX (VT-6) were established. VT-2 and VT-6 were



located at North Field and VT-3 at South Field.

Beginning in 1965, Whiting Field underwent a major facelift as an estimated \$10 million was spent on construction projects.

TRAINING AIR WING FIVE

In January 1972, as a result of a major reorganization of the Naval Air Training Command, Whiting Field became the home of Training Air Wing FIVE. Under the command of Commander, Training Air Wing FIVE (TRAWING-FIVE) were his staff, three primary training squadrons and support personnel attached to NAS Whiting Field. Also in 1972, Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT (HT-8) came under the command of TRAWING-FIVE and was later split to form Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHTEEN (HT-18).

In 1973, helicopter training began. Helicopter Training Squadrons EIGHT and EIGHTEEN were assigned to South Whiting Field. Training Squadron THREE relocated to North Field, making North Field the home of three fixed-wing squadrons. Since then, all graduates of Navy helicopter training have received their Wings of Gold at Whiting Field.

Academic and simulated flight-trainer instruction is also provided. In April 1977, the T-34C Procedure Training Cockpit was accepted into the syllabus and in the fall of that

year, the station began its transition to the T-34C Turbo Mentor as the primary trainer.

In August 1980, the new simulator building was completed. The building housed the 2B24B Simulators for the UH-1 Huey helicopter. The 2B37 Radio-Instrument Trainers for self-paced instruction were also established. In the spring of 1983, the T-28 was phased out and a static display was presented to the station. In the fall of 1983, the UH-1 was phased out. It was the end of an era.

CORRY STATION

Corry Station, is one of the Navy's training showplaces. The center is located about five miles north of NAS Pensacola.

The original Corry Field had its beginning in 1923 in a remote area north of Pensacola. Relocation to its present site occurred in 1928.

The station's name honors Medal of Honor winner Lieutenant Commander William M. Corry, Jr., who died as the result of burns received while attempting to rescue a fellow officer from a crashed and burning aircraft. Lt. Cmdr. Corry was one of naval aviation's pioneers, having been among the first aviators to receive the Navy's "Wings of Gold."

In early years, Corry Field was an active naval aviation training command used for advance fighter plane training. Redesignated as a naval

auxiliary air station in 1943, the field continued to serve as a training center for Naval Aviators throughout World War II and the Korean hostilities until its decommissioning in 1958.

The site, once dedicated to flight training, shifted gears in 1960 with the arrival of the first class of communications technicians-later called cryptologic technicians. Hangars were converted to classrooms and laboratories were stocked with sophisticated communications training equipment.

In 1973, the Chief of Naval Operations changed the name to Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, as the facility's mission became even more diversified with the addition of the Naval Schools of Photography and the Consolidated Navy Electronic Warfare School.

The command was among the first Navy technical schools to achieve accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Since 1975, this accreditation has assured that instruction is of the same quality as that offered in the best civilian vocational institutions, and that students may receive college-level credit for completed courses.

By 1982, based upon assigned military personnel, Corry was to become the largest military command in the Pensacola Naval Complex. The station's transition from aviation training to a highly technical center has been accomplished by a drastic change of appearance in the form of new buildings and facilities.

In January 1990, the center's training capability expanded even further as the first classes convened at Corry's new Opticalman and Instrumentman School. In 1995, Corry Station became the host of multi-service electronic warfare training with the addition of the Joint Aviation Electronic Warfare School.

The current mission of NTTC Corry Station includes entry - and advanced level training of both officer and enlisted personnel of the Navy,



Lt. Richard Caswell Saufley.

Marine Corps, Army, Air Force, and other agencies.

Today, Corry graduates 5,400 students annually and is considered one of the Navy's training showplaces with detachments located throughout the United States. NTTC Corry's role has changed over the years, but traditional pride still dwells within the station as it continues to provide the finest and best-trained personnel in the military.

SAUFLEY FIELD

The field was named in honor of Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard Caswell Saufley, designated Naval Aviator No. 14. Saufley was instrumental in setting up the rudiments of naval flight training at its inception in Pensacola around 1914. He set an altitude record of 16,072 feet in early 1916, flying an open-air seaplane. Saufley also set an endurance record of 8 hours, 43 minutes of continuous flight.

Saufley was killed in a crash off Santa Rosa Island in June 1916 while attempting to break his own endurance record. He had been flying for 8 hours, 51 minutes at the time of his crash. Saufley is enshrined in the National Museum of Naval Aviation's Hall of Honor.

One month after the base opened in August 1940, an instrument flying school was transferred to Saufley Field bringing with it 50 SNJ "Texans" and 35 "Link" trainers. Two months later, the first primary training squadron was based here.

The outbreak of war in December 1941 brought increased numbers of student Naval Aviators. Soon the base was swarming with sailors and flying went on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Saufley's stature grew as the tempo of flying increased. On March 1, 1943, the base was commissioned Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Saufley Field and provided every phase of flight training except pre-flight.

Following World War II, the Navy began closing numerous NAASs, but Saufley remained open and full operations continued for tactical and carrier qualification training.

In 1959, flight instructors were assigned to and flying for VT-1 and VT-5. These aviation-training squadrons were then commissioned in May 1960 and designated tenant commands at Saufley Field. Saufley's mission was revised to provide support for the training squadrons. VT-1 instructors, flying T-34Bs, provided flight indoctrination for NROTC and USNA midshipmen. VT-5 provided primary flight training for pilots, flight officers, and flight surgeons.

During the height of the Vietnam War, Saufley Field became a full-fledged Naval Air Station on July 31, 1968. The training squadrons and NAS Saufley Field were decommissioned by late 1976. Saufley became an outlying landing field.

Saufley Field was reactivated in 1979 when Naval Education Training Program Development Center moved from Ellyson Field.

In 1990, Saufley Field celebrated its 50th anniversary. Currently, there are approximately 900 acres and 60 buildings and structures at Saufley Field. There are approximately 1,400 military and civilian personnel assigned to NETPDTC and tenant commands.

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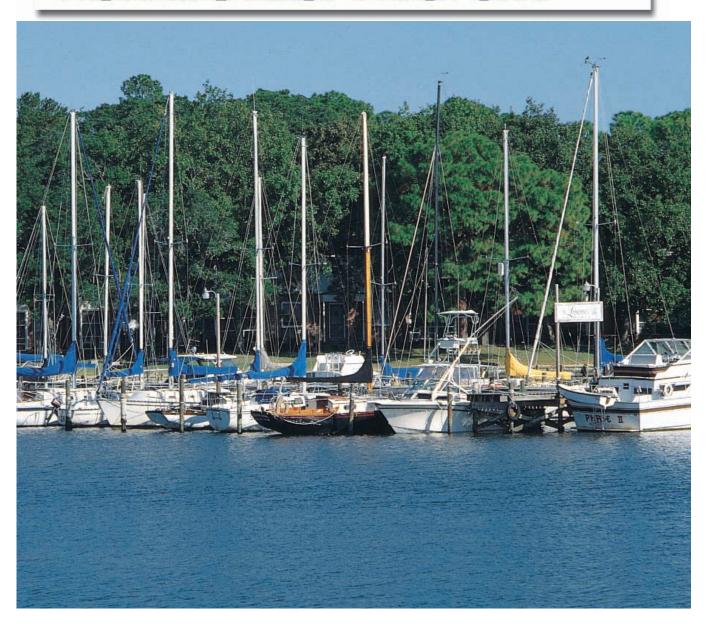
FLORIDA'S FIRST PLACE CITY



LOCATION

Pensacola, seat of Escambia County, is located in Northwest Florida on the Florida Panhandle. The city is strategically positioned along the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway at 30 degrees 28 minutes latitude north and 87 degrees 11 minutes longitude west. Altitude ranges from sea level to 120 feet. Escambia County extends for 50 miles along the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida-Alabama border. The Pensacola Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) includes Florida's two westernmost counties: Escambia (area 661 square miles) and Santa Rosa (1,024 square miles). The City of Pensacola encompasses 23.13 square miles.





HISTORY

Five flags have flown over Pensacola since the arrival of the Spanish in the New World. Don Tristan de Luna established a settlement in 1559, six years before the founding of St. Augustine. The colony was abandoned after two years, however, when a hurricane scuttled supply ships and dissension broke out among the settlers.

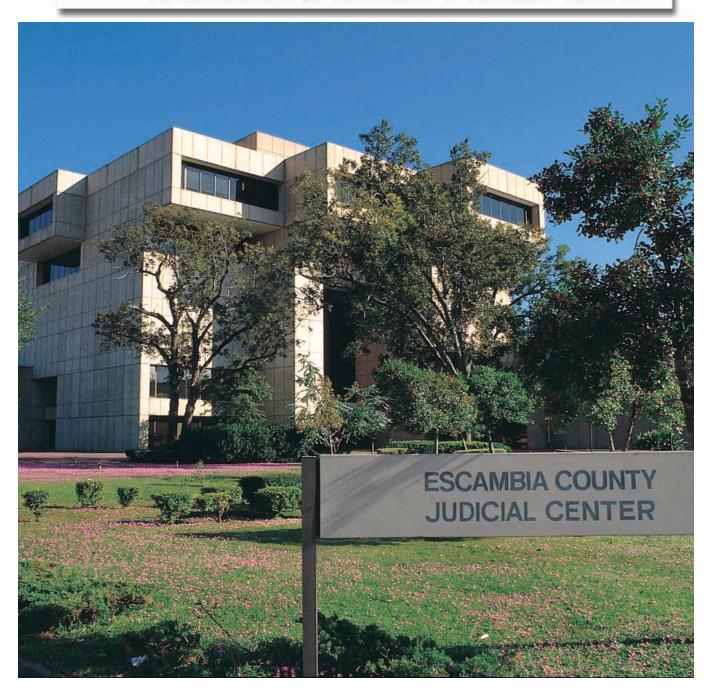
The Spaniards returned in 1698, and established a permanent colony, which fell to the French in 1719.

Spain regained control three years later, and held the fort until the area was ceded by treaty to Great Britain in 1763.

In 1821, Andrew Jackson journeyed to Pensacola to formally take control of Florida for the United States. The Stars and Stripes flew over the city until the Civil War, when the Confederate Government took control. In 1862 Confederate forces abandoned the city, and it has flown the U.S. flag ever since.

Pensacola's turbulent past is celebrated every May in a weeklong pageant known as the "Fiesta of Five Flags."

The rich history of Pensacola is evident in the work of the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board, established in 1967. The Pensacola Historic District comprises a 36-block area centered on Seville Square. Other successful preservation projects include the North Hill Preservation District and the Palafox Historic Business District. The board operates four museum facilities, as well as historic buildings including the Julee Cottage and the Dorothy Walton



House, two excellent examples of the architecture typifying Pensacola's Second Spanish Period (1783-1821). In 1983, the Board acquired the T.T. Wentworth collection, an assemblage of almost half a million artifacts. This huge collection is on display at the T.T. Wentworth Jr. State Museum, opened in 1988 after restoration of Pensacola's Old City Hall.

CLIMATE

Pensacola's climate is typical of the temperate region along the upper Gulf Coast. Winters are mild, and the summer heat is tempered by the southerly prevailing winds off the Gulf of Mexico. The city averages 343 days of sunshine a year. The occasional hurricane and even more infrequent tornado may slam the area, but such phenomena are much less frequent and severe than in many other parts of the Southeast. Late summer and fall are the seasons of highest winds.

RECREATION

Because of the wonderful weather, Pensacola offers a wide variety of outdoor recreation. In addition to

miles and miles of white-sand beaches along the Gulf, there are hundreds of inland waterways for fishing and water sports, which can be enjoyed almost year-round.

Family-oriented recreation facilities provide opportunities for leisure, sports and fitness, with something here to please everyone. Freshwater and saltwater fishing are both outstanding, and the area's woods draw hunters of deer, quail, squirrel, dove and wild hogs. Public and private golf courses abound, as do tennis facilities for both young and old.

If you were born to run, you'll have lots of company in Pensacola, with competitions scheduled every weekend from September through July. These include many shorter events, as well as the annual Blue Angel Marathon and the Navy Triathlon.

Pensacola's Department of Leisure Services presents a rich assortment of activities, parks, recreation facilities and libraries. There are over 90 parks, eight community centers, many athletic fields, as well as special facilities such as Osceola Municipal Golf Course, Roger Scott Tennis Center, the Municipal Pool and the West Florida Regional Library. Hundreds of volunteers assist the professional staff as instructors, coaches and aides, bringing various programs to thousands of people.

VISITOR INFORMATION

For information on hotels and motels, condominium and beachfront rentals, dining, entertainment, points of interest, convention and reunion planning, contact the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1401 E. Gregory Street, Pensacola 32501, or call their toll-free number: 1-800-874-1234 (out of state); 1-800-343-4321 (in Florida); or 434-1234 (in Pensacola).

GOVERNMENT

The City of Pensacola has a Council-Manager form of government. Ten council members are elected to two-year terms. The council elects the mayor from among its membership, and appoints the city manager.

Escambia County is governed by a five-member board of commissioners elected by district to four-year terms. A county administrator is appointed by the commission.

Three agencies oversee planning and zoning in the greater Pensacola area:

- 1) City of Pensacola Department of Community Design and Planning, P.O. Box 12910, Pensacola 35251, 435-1670;
- 2) Escambia County Planning and Engineering Services Department, 1190 W. Leonard St., Suite 4, Pensacola 32501, 436-9883; and
- 3) West Florida Regional Planning Council, 3435 N. 12th Avenue, P.O. Box 486, Pensacola 32593-0486, 444-0486.

The city maintains and enforces codes for building, electrical, plumbing and gas installations. The Standard Building Codes of the Southern Building Code Congress are applicable. County codes apply only to the area outside the city limits and cover new construction,



alterations and additions. Within the city, contact the City of Pensacola Building Inspection Division, P.O. Box 12910, Pensacola 32521, 435-1765. In the county, contact the Escambia County Building Inspection Division, 1190 W. Leonard St., Suite 4, Pensacola 32501, 444-8910.

POLICE AND FIRE

The City of Pensacola Police Department employs 157 sworn personnel and a 67-member civilian support staff. The station is located at 711 N. Haynes Street. For information call 438-4911.

The Florida Highway Patrol's district headquarters is located at 150 Stumpfield Road in Pensacola, with more than 50 officers and vehicles. For information, call 484-5000.

Pensacola also serves as headquarters for the District Eleven office of the Florida Marine Patrol, covering the waters of Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa Counties. The office is located at 1101 East Gregory Street, at the corner of 17th Avenue. For information call 444-8978.

The Escambia County Sheriff is elected by the voters. The Sheriff's office employs more than 250 law enforcement officers with 300 vehicles. The main station is at 1700 W. Leonard Street in Pensacola, with several substations throughout the county. For information call 436-9620.

The City of Pensacola Fire Department serves all incorporated areas of Pensacola, with more than 150 persons and six fire stations. The main station is located at Spring and Wright Streets. For information call 435-1703. Outside the city limits, 17 volunteer fire departments with more than 500 volunteers protect Escambia County. For information call 436-9700.

In case of any emergency, call 911.

TRANSPORTATION & SERVICE

Recently expanded and upgraded, Pensacola Regional Airport is served by Continental, US Air, Delta, and Northwest Airlines. For more information contact the Airport Director's office, 5152 N. 12th Avenue, Pensacola 32502, 435-1746.

Local bus service is provided by the Escambia County Transit System (ECTS). Approximately 30 buses serve a 91 square mile area with a route system of 280 one-way miles. For more information call 436-9383.

Long-distance bus service is provided by Greyhound, 476-4800.

Northeast Florida is served with electrical power provided by Gulf Power Company, P.O. Box 1151, Pensacola 32520, 444-6111. Prices and deposits vary, but deposits are returned after two years in normal circumstances.

Telephone service is provided by Bellsouth (formerly Southern Bell), P.O. Box 1071, Pensacola 32595. New residence customers call 436-1201.

Sewage disposal and water services are provided by the Escambia County Utilities Authority, 9250 Hammon Avenue, Building 942, Pensacola 32504, 476-0480. ECUA also provides gas service to that part of the county lying north of Ten Mile Road. For the area south of Ten Mile Road, which includes the city of Pensacola, gas service is provided by Energy Services of Pensacola, 180 Governmental Center, Pensacola 32501, 435-1800.

Solid waste disposal for residences is handled within the Pensacola city limits by the city's Public Service Department, sanitation division, 100 W. Leonard St., Pensacola 32501.

HEALTH CARE

The greater Pensacola area is serviced by four hospitals and a host of

other emergency and non-emergency services.

All four hospitals have full surgical facilities. Baptist Hospital, at 1000 W. Moreno Street, Pensacola 32501, is the largest health care center in Northwest Florida, with more than 500 beds. Baptist operates a 24-hour Life Flight helicopter ambulance service throughout the area. The hospital is an affiliate of Baptist Regional Health Services, which encompasses four large hospitals in Northwest Florida and South Alabama.

West Florida Hospital, 8383 N. Davis Highway, P.O. Box 18900, Pensacola 32523-8900, is a statedesignated acute spinal cord injury treatment center. Other specialties include internal medicine, cardiology, pediatrics, psychiatry, gynecology and surgery. A member of the Hospital Corporation of America's West Florida Regional Medical Center, West Florida Hospital has 400 beds and a Level 11 trauma center. West Florida Regional Medical Center also runs The Rehabilitation Institute of West Florida, a 58-bed facility, and the Pavillion, an 89-bed psychiatric facility which also treats chemical dependencies.

Population figures based on 1990 census:

Pensacola:	58,165
Escambia County:	262,419
Century:	1,989
Santa Rosa County:	81,608
Milton:	7,216
Gulf Breeze:	5,530

Number of Households

Escambia County:	.98,608
Average Household Size:	2.5

Santa Rosa County:	.29,900
Average Household Size:	2.7

SACRED HEART HEALTH SYSTEM

Sacred Heart Health System has established itself as the regional leader in providing high quality, compassionate health care to children and adults in Northwest Florida.

Services of Sacred Heart Health system include: a network of primary care physicians offices and urgent care centers, a home health agency, a 24-hour Emergency Center, the area's only Children's Hospital and Women's Hospital, and centers specializing in cardiac care, cancer care, and orthopedics.

The hub of the Health System is Sacred Heart Hospital, located off Ninth Avenue in Northeast Pensacola. Together, the hospitals have a total of 431 beds.

For decades, more women have chosen to have their babies at Sacred Heart than at any other area facility. The hospital's leadership in obstetrics and gynecology was strengthened with the opening of a beautiful Women's Hospital in 1996. Childbirth facilities include 12 Labor/Delivery/Recovery (LDR) rooms. Each LDR room has a private bath, shower, a special nursery and a home-like atmosphere. Women's Hospital is the area's only hospital specializing in management of high risk pregnancies. Sick newborns at Women's have quick access to the area's only Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The Sacred Heart Regional Heart Institute is the area's leader in providing heart patients with the latest advances in non-surgical procedures for treating blocked coronary arteries. In 1997, Sacred Heart initiated a new, less traumatic approach to heart bypass surgery that utilizes small incisions between the ribs.

For more information about Sacred Heart services or the 300 physi-cians on its active medical

staff, call the Physician Referral Service at 850-477-5544.

THE ARTS

Pensacola's active and talented cadre of artists enhances the special quality of life in Northwest Florida. Longstanding organizations ensure that the area's artistic traditions continue to enjoy large audiences.

The 68-year old Pensacola Symphony Orchestra hosts internationally renowned guest artists. The Choral Society, the Pensacola Opera and other organizations also bring fine musical experiences to the community. Also, classical and contemporary music can be heard at the University of West Florida's Music Hall Artists Series, the West Florida Music Festival, the Pensacola Junior College Lyceum Series, the annual Pensacola Chamber Music Festival, and other events.

The Pensacola Jazz Fest in April is popular with jazz enthusiast from all over the Gulf coast.

Many concerts and other events are held at the Saenger Theatre, a 1920s rococo-style theater that was completed renovated in 1981. the city also owns the Bayfront Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,000.

The 58-year old Pensacola Little Theatre produces a regular series of dramas and musicals, and the University of West Florida's and Pensacola Junior college. The annual Great Gulf Coast Arts Festival draws artists from around the country.

The Pensacola Civic Center hosts concerts, world-class sporting events, conventions, trade shows. It is the home of the minor league Pensacola Ice Pilots hockey team.

Each year, the Civic Center hosts more than 20 concerts by

top performers in rock, country and alternative music. The arena is a popular rehearsal venue. National stars such as Reba McEntire, Janet Jackson and Gloria Estefan have launched world tours from the building.

Fans flock to the Civic Center for a smorgasbord of sports, including hockey, professional figure skating competitions, boxing, wrestling, basketball, karate and equestrian events. The 10,000-seat arena also houses seasonal activities and events such as public ice skating, PRCA rodeo, circuses and an annual New Year's Eve celebration.

Group rates are available for most events (contact the Group Sales Department).

The Pensacola Civic Center is located at 201 E. Gregory Street in downtown Pensacola, just 15 minutes from NAS Pensacola. Tickets for all events are available at the ITT Ticket exchange on board NAS Pensacola. The Civic Center's phone number is (850) 432-0800.

For information on area cultural events, contact the Arts Council of Northwest Florida, P.O. Box 731, Pensacola 32594. The council publishes a bimonthly magazine, visions, and an annual calendar. The 24-hour Arts Information Line is (850) 438-8888.

EDUCATION

The University of West Florida, Pensacola 32514, 474-2000, is one of nine universities in the State of Florida university system. The university's Fall 1996 enrollment was just over 8,100 undergraduate and graduate students. Off-campus locations include NAS Pensacola, Eglin AFB, Fort Walton, and Fort Walton Beach. Troy State University-Florida



Region, Inc., is a four-year university located at building 38, NAS Pensacola 32508, 452-3491. Pensacola Junior College, 1000 College Pensacola Christian College also offer four-year undergraduate programs.

George Stone Area Vocational Technical Center, 2400 Longleaf Dr., Pensacola 32506, 944-1424, is a fully accredited technical training center.

The School District of Escambia county serves more than 45,000 students from kindergarten through high school. There are 38 elementary schools (K-5), ten middle

schools (6-8), and seven high schools (9-12). In addition, the school district has a mid-senior high school, a vocational school, and four pre-kindergarten centers. Administrative offices are at 215 W. Garden Street, Pensacola 32597, 432-6121. There are also at least 30 non-public schools in the Pensacola area.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Ethnic distribution in Escambia County is 77.7% white, 19.7%

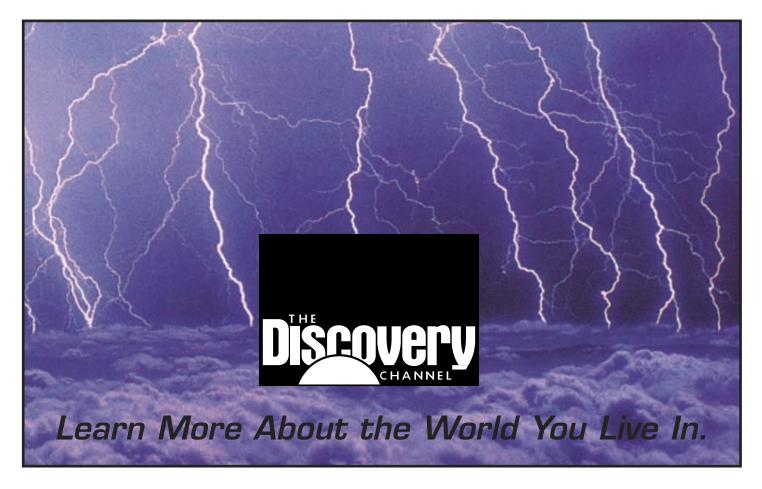
black, and 2.7% other. In Santa Rosa County: 93.7% white, 4.5% black, 1.8% other.

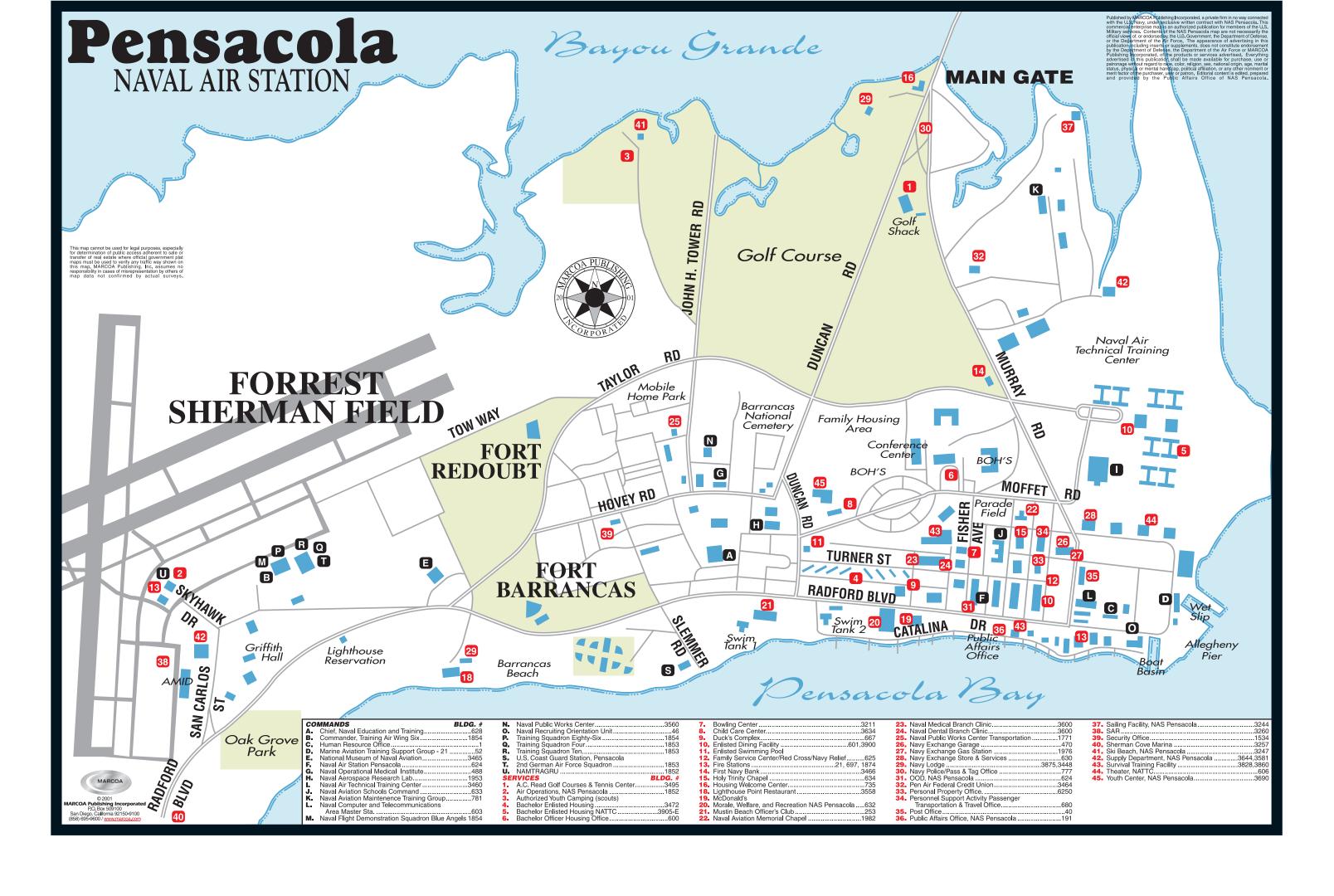
Agribusiness in the two counties produces approximately \$25 million in agricultural products annually. The Port of Pensacola impacts the area to the tune of approximately \$60 million per year. Some 600 full-time jobs are dependent upon the port, which for each of the past 18 years has handled more than one million tons of cargo. For more information, contact the Port of Pensacola, P.O. Box 889, Pensacola 32594, 435-1870.











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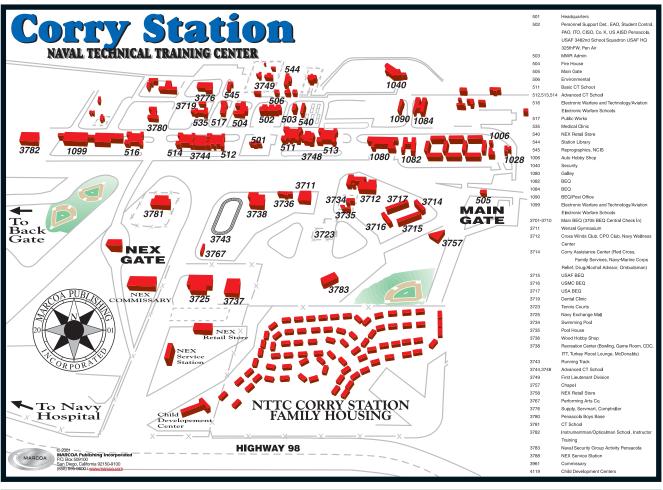
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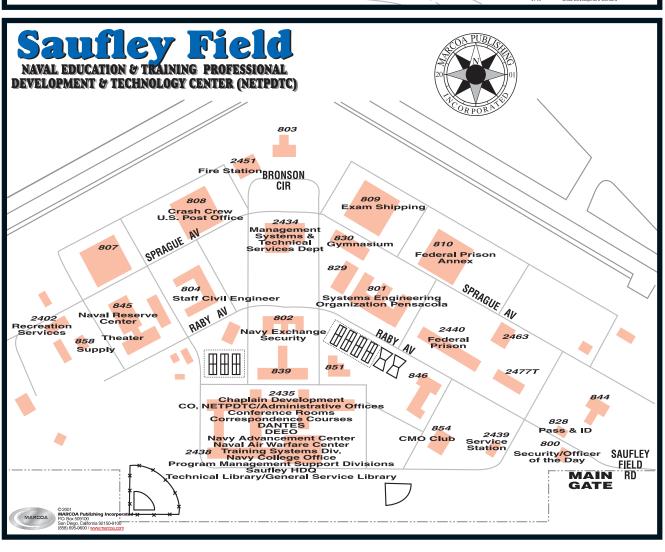


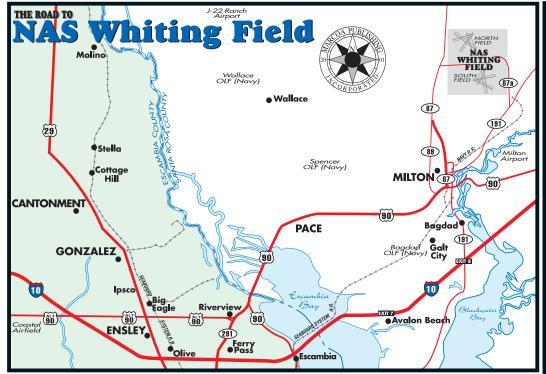
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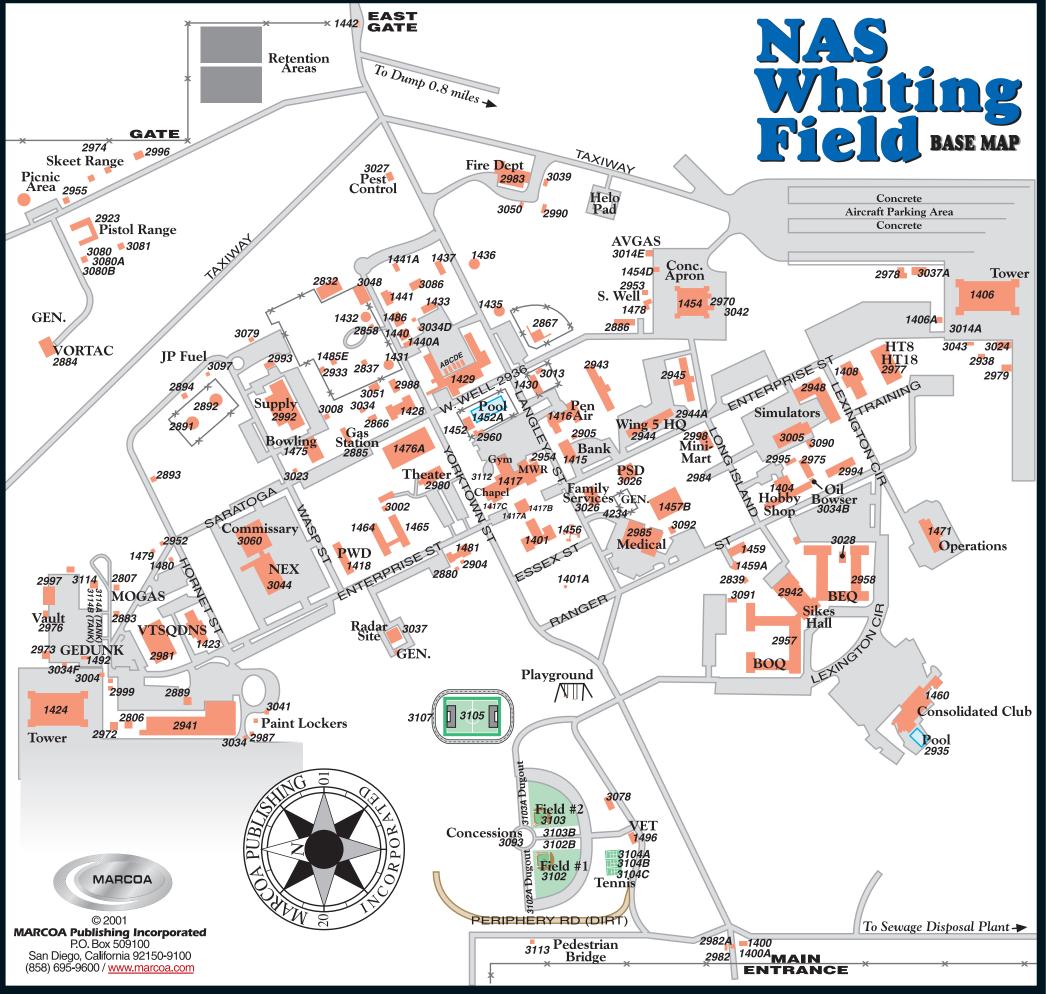
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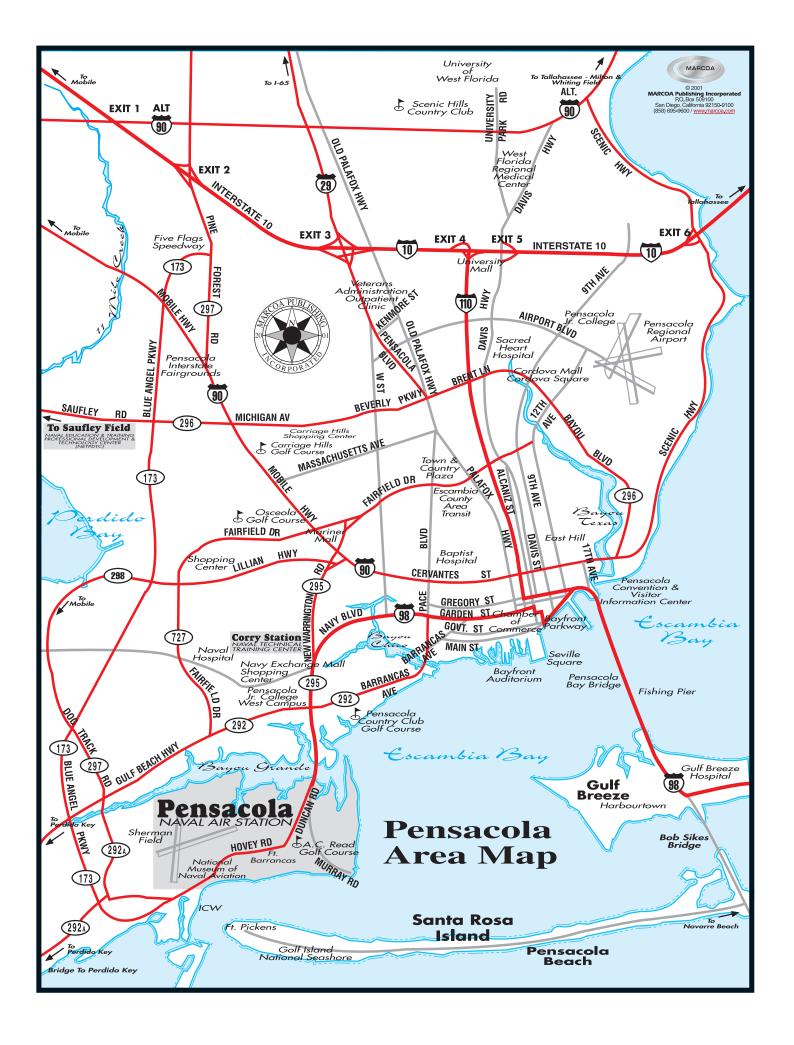
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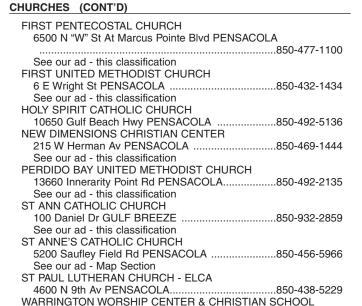
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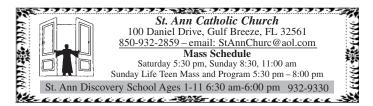


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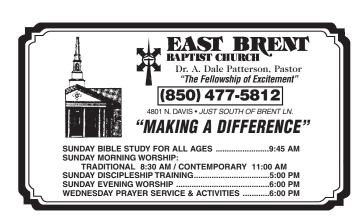
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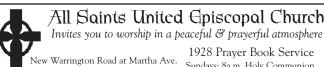
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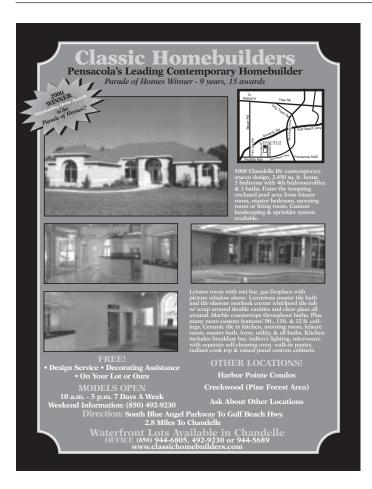
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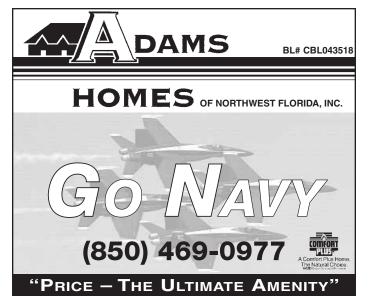
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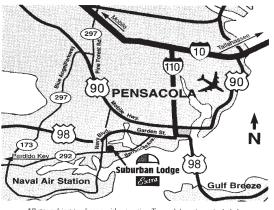
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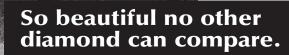
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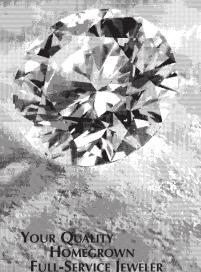


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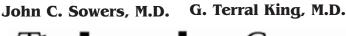
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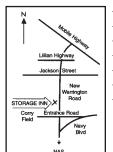
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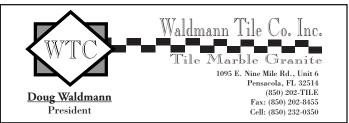
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